

EX-MINISTERS AND A LIBEL SUIT OVER JUTLAND

The Daily Mirror

20
PAGES

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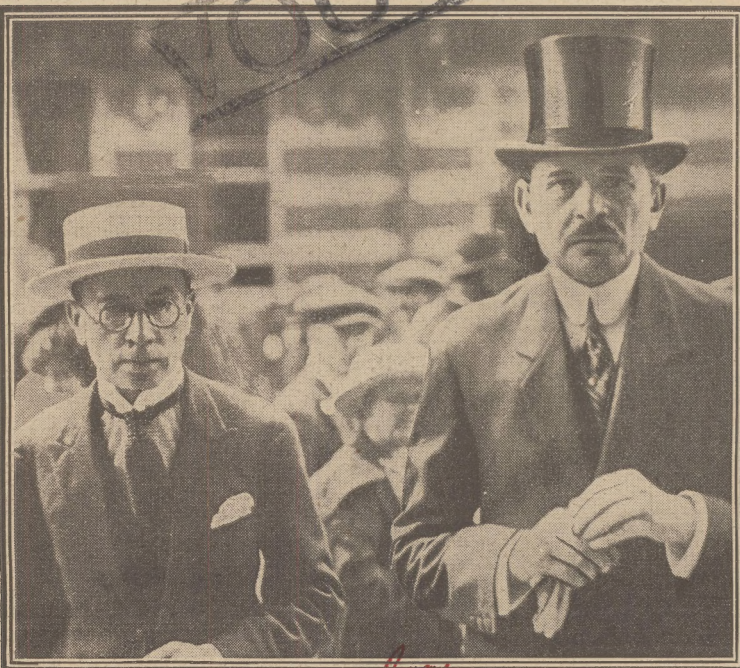
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WEDNESDAY JULY 18, 1923

One Penny.

SURGEONS IN CONGRESS



Dr. Serge Voronoff (right), discoverer of the monkey gland method of rejuvenation, with his secretary.

RAPHAEL WEDDING



Lady Edward Grosvenor arriving with her daughters Rosemary (left) and Beatrice, who was a bridesmaid, for the wedding of Lady Guendolen Godolphin Osborne, daughter of the Duke of Leeds, and Mr. Algernon Cecil (inset) at Westminster Cathedral yesterday. (See news pages.)



The Prince of Wales with Sir William MacEwen, president of the congress, at the opening.

The Prince of Wales, as President of Honour, opened the congress of the International Society of Surgery at the Royal Society of Medicine yesterday.

THE KING AND QUEEN AT REOPENING OF WESTMINSTER HALL



Peers and peeresses, with members of Parliament and their wives, assembled for the reopening of Westminster Hall yesterday. The King and Queen (inset) were present at the ceremony. The hall was closed nine years ago for repairs.

DIVORCE ACTION OVER DEAD WIFE.

Damages Claim by Father
of Ten Children.

FRIEND SUED.

Accusations Made by Letter
Against Other Men.

A curious case was again before Mr. Justice Horridge and a jury in the Divorce Court yesterday, a man claiming damages for misconduct said to have been committed by his first wife before her death.

He was Mr. William George Charles Kent, formerly of 104, Debenhams-street, Peckham, and he sued Mr. Edgar Hamilton Atkinson, who denied the charges.

Mr. Kent declared that he had had suspicions concerning his wife—by whom he had ten children—before she made statements to him on her deathbed. He has since married a girl of twenty, formerly his nurse.

In cross-examination by Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, he admitted that he had made accusations with regard to his dead wife in letters to various other men.

DELUSIONS QUESTIONS.

Sir E. Marshall-Hall Says He Will
Call Six O. her People.

Mr. Darnley Clifton explained that Mr. Kent was claiming damages in respect of the misconduct which he alleged that Mr. Atkinson had committed with Mrs. Kent during the years 1918-1920.

The marriage took place on April 22, 1898, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent lived happily until somewhere in the year 1918. During that time a son, Richard, was born, and, the last in March, 1918, At the time of the petition nine were living. One had since died.



Justice Horridge.

In 1918 Mr. Kent was working at the docks, and while there he made the acquaintance of Mr. Atkinson, who at that time was assistant secretary to Messrs. Luke Thomas and Co., coal contractors and general merchants.

He denied that he counsel, the two got on friendly terms, Mr. Kent was employed to do certain work for Atkinson's firm and work for Atkinson himself.

Evidence would be called to show that Atkinson was a frequent visitor to the house.

On one occasion Atkinson was seen under certain circumstances in a passage in the basement of the house, and on many occasions he was seen to kiss Mrs. Kent and put his arm around her waist.

In October, 1920, Mrs. Kent was taken ill, and she died on July 13, 1921. A few days before her death she made a statement to her husband, and inquiries he made led to the filing of the petition.

The matter, added counsel, had so preyed upon Mr. Kent's mind that he had been reduced to a mental and physical wreck. In October, 1921, he collapsed in the street and was taken to hospital.

Mr. Kent, who said he was now living at Debenhams-place, Victoria, gave evidence supporting counsel's statement. Mr. Kent was cross-examined by Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, K.C. (leading counsel for Mr. Atkinson).

He denied that the accusations he made concerning his wife were due to delusions.

During her illness the wife made statements to him twice—once three days before her death, and again five hours before she died. She was in a very bad state then—delirious and calling "Edgar." He had had suspicions concerning his wife before that.

VARIOUS MEN ACCUSED.

Sir Edward then said he would go through the list of people whom Mr. Kent had accused of misconduct with his wife. Mr. Kent admitted that he had accused a number of men in letters.

He was relating that he was taken to Brixton Prison for non-payment of certain rates and had everything taken out of his pockets, when Sir Edward asked dramatically: "What have you in your pocket now? Haven't you a revolver on you now?"

Mr. Kent: No. I had a knuckle-duster and I have it in my pocket at the present time. (Laughter.)

Mr. Kent went on to say that he married again last November a young girl of twenty, who had been his nurse.

In reply to further questions, Mr. Kent said his late wife did not include Atkinson's name in her confession. She said to the nurses: "Turn me over. I cannot face him," and to him she said: "Go away. I cannot face you. I have been too bad."

The Judge pointed out to Sir Edward that his cross-examination would be very effective if only Mr. Kent had given some evidence of his wife's misconduct. Sir Edward agreed, and added: "I have six different people here whose lives have been made a perfect hell by these letters."

He read the letters with the object of demonstrating that Mr. Kent was under delusions when he wrote them.

WESTMINSTER HALL.

The King Reopens It After
Restoration Work.

A CHAT WITH "LABOUR."

The King, accompanied by the Queen, reopened Westminster Hall after the restoration of its famous roof yesterday. The hall has been closed to the public for over eight years. The Queen was attired in cream dress and toque to match.

The great throng in the hall included members of both Houses of Parliament, members of the Diplomatic Corps, Colonial representatives, others from various parts of the Empire, and many fashionably dressed ladies. Upon reaching the Hall their Majesties were received by Sir John Baird, M.P., First Commissioner of Works.

While walking through the avenue of members of Parliament the King caught sight of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald standing in another part of the Hall away from the other political leaders.

His Majesty immediately spoke to him, and the Queen, who had walked on, returned on seeing with whom the King was chatting and also greeted the leader of the Opposition.

At the conclusion of the brief ceremonial their Majesties walked to where Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, the Duke of Devonshire, the Marquis of Salisbury, and Mr. Asquith were standing, and entered into conversation with them and shook hands.

They then crossed to the other side and chatted and shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Asquith and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George.

STILL COOLER.

Suicide From Heat Wave—Inquests
on Men Who Collapsed.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.—Some showers in most districts, and still lower temperature; wind south-west to west, light or moderate; somewhat warmer again in South Midlands and East of England.

Yesterday was still cooler. The readings in comparison with Monday's in London were:

11 a.m.	65	68
Noon	66	72
1 p.m.	66	72
2 p.m.	65	73

A case of suicide by gas poisoning to escape from the heat wave was investigated yesterday at St. Pancras. The victim was Hubert Henry Richard Parkinson, aged twenty-two, of Mornington-road, Camden Town.

On Wednesday night last week he complained of the intense heat, saying it would kill a lot of people and that he could not stand it. These remarks were held by the Westminster coroner on persons who died from the intense heat. When William Thomas Rogers, aged fifty-seven, a porter, of Wawley-road, Highgate, was lifting bags of peas at Covent Garden Market he was seen to stagger and fall.

CHEAP FUR DANGER.

Camberwell Woman Awarded £12
Damages Against a Costumier.

Mrs. Edith Grace Norrington, of Camberwell, was awarded £12 damages in the Lambeth County Court yesterday against Louis Kosky, a costumier.

She bought a coat with fur collar from defendant's shop, and after wearing it three days contracted dermatitis.

Dr. T. G. Bull, of King's College Hospital, said between thirty and forty cases of skin trouble, all due to wearing cheap furs.

NEARLY "ALL DRY."

Last Moment Liner Dash for For-
gotten Brandy and Champagne.

Considerable amusement was caused at Southampton yesterday when the dry ship Leviathan was ordered for the States.

Just as everything was ready for the last gangway to be removed an official rushed ashore.

"Where's the Customs man?" he cried. The Customs man was found and he was taken into the shed for the purpose of releasing brandy and champagne which had been put aside for the ship and nearly forgotten.

As the cases were carried on board the huge crowd raised a big cheer. The cases were part of medical supplies.

PRAYERS FOR DOCTORS.

Prayers for those suffering from smallpox and for deliverance from the disease, and prayers for the doctors and nurses attending the patients are being offered up in infected areas in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire by the clergy.

The Ministry of Health issued yesterday its circular letter, already given in *The Daily Mirror*, providing in connection with the Territorial training camps that no men will be sent to camp from smallpox-infected districts.

FIRST INSTALMENT HE PAID.

"My husband paid for the marriage licence—nothing since," said a woman at Shoreditch County Court.

VENETIAN WEDDING.

Marriage of Duke of Leeds'
Daughter—Picture Styles.

BRIDE IN SILVER.

Chief among the many interesting weddings in London yesterday was the marriage of the Duke of Leeds' daughter, Lady Guendolen Godolphin Osborne, who married Mr. Algernon Cecil, son of the late Lord and Lady Eustace Cecil, of the famous Salisbury family.

Westminster Cathedral, in the City Chapel, was attended by a large and distinguished gathering of friends, although the reception had been held by the Duchess of Leeds the afternoon before the ceremony.

Lady Guendolen was a charming bride in her silver brocade gown with long sleeves and a train of silver lace held by motifs of silver after the painting by Rous.

Her Brussels lace veil was held by a simple orange blossom chapel, and she carried lilies.

The Duke of Leeds, who is commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, gave his daughter away, and the three pages in gold tabards, with eight bridesmaids, all in Venetian gowns of blue and gold brocade, made a striking picture as they walked slowly up the long nave holding enormous tiger lilies mounted on a single stem.

Lord Brackley, with Master Polian Asquith and Master Constantine Ridley, were the pages, the Lady Mary Gordon one of the bridesmaids.

Whip's Daughter Married.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Vivian Phillips, daughter of Mr. Vivian Phillips, M.P., chief whip of the Independent Liberal Party, to Mr. W. J. P. Wilcock, of Lellsbank (Ayrshire), took place at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, yesterday afternoon.

At St. George's Church, Hanover-square, Miss Enid Glasgow, of Liverpool, married Mr. Ernest Cook, only son of Sir William Cain, Bart., of Wargrave Manor, Wargrave.

JOCKEY CHARGED.

"Not Guilty" of Manslaughter of
Boy Killed by His Car.

Mr. Lewis Billie Rees, a steeplechase jockey, was charged at Lewes Assizes yesterday with the manslaughter of Eric Percy William Meeson, aged eight, at Hayward's Heath on May 10.

The prosecution alleged that he ran down the boy with his car through culpable negligence. As he approached the scene of the tragedy, he should have seen a notice projecting which said "Road narrowing."

The jury after consultation, concluded there was no case to come before them and returned a verdict of Not guilty.

'COMING OF GABRIELLE.'

Mr. George Moore's New Play at St.
James' Theatre.

The first performance of "The Coming of Gabrielle," by George Moore, was given at the St. James' Theatre yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Moore's comedy concerns a famous author, whose life was burdened by the usual requests for interviews and letters from women wishing for appointments.

The heroine, more pertinently persistent than the rest, contrives to secure letters for a long period and even sends a miniature of herself in the nude in order to persuade the author to visit her in Austria.

Miss Athene Seyler as Gabrielle had apparently all the sparkling things to say. Mr. Leslie Faber played the author, Mr. Nicholas Hannen the secretary, and Mr. Gerard Clifton was a sailor of Southampton. The play was well received.

SPEEDY AMBULANCES.

Coroner Refutes Allegations of Delay
—Dying Man in Street.

"It is easy for the public to get excited in times of accidents; they think seconds are minutes," said Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the coroner, at an inquest at Westminster yesterday on John Cover, fifty-five, a clerk, lately of Welling, Kent.

The coroner was referring to an alleged delay in the arrival of a London County Council ambulance of half an hour after Cover had been knocked down by a motor-lorry in the Strand. The further allegation had been made that the dying man was exposed to the public gaze during that time.

"The ambulance," Mr. Oddie added, "took six minutes to arrive, instead of thirty minutes, but what could be more prompt, more expeditious than that?"

A verdict of Accidental death was recorded.

SIR W. R. NICOLL'S £52,757.

The author, Robertson Nicoll, founder of the *Sir Weekly* and widely known through his writings as "Clarence" and other pen names, who died, aged seventy-one, left a settled property in his own disposition of the gross value of £52,757, with net personality £51,964.

MILLIONS WHO BET BY WIRE.

5,000,000 Racing Tele-
grams Sent Every Year.

INDIA'S EXAMPLE.

Witness Says Totalisator Has
Encouraged Betting.

"Of 96,000,000 telegrams which passed through my office in one year, we estimate two and a half millions are in connection with horse-racing, but not necessarily betting."

This statement was made by Mr. John Lee, Controller of the Central Telegraph Office, who gave evidence yesterday before the Committee on Betting.

He added that of 72,000,000 telegrams dispatched in the country at large, more than 5,000,000 are in connection with horse racing.

Mr. A. Fawcett, late secretary of the Royal Calcutta Turf Club, said the totalisator was a wonderful money-making machine, but induced betting.

STRIKERS WHO BET.

Witness Says Racing Telegrams
Increase During Industrial Disputes.

Many of the betting telegrams were in code, said Mr. Lee, and could not be definitely identified as actual betting telegrams. He explained that just before Derby Day a good many people receive telegrams, although they were not betting, but merely because they had drawn a horse in a sweepstake and were anxious to know what the experts thought of their chances.

Telegrams relating to horse racing represented about 7 per cent. of telegraphic traffic.

In the large offices the number of telegrams sent in connection with horse-racing was considerably in excess of what it was before the war, while the telegrams forwarded in betting telegrams during an industrial strike, notably the coal strike, when the number of such telegrams to South Wales considerably increased.

CAREFUL SCRUTINY.

The witness told Mr. Foot that the standard of honour among the Post Office staffs dealing with these telegrams was exceedingly high. There was usual care in forwarding telegrams during an industrial strike, notably the coal strike, when the number of such telegrams to South Wales considerably increased.

He added that his department took very special pains to be most minutely accurate in timing sporting telegrams.

Mr. Arthur Fawcett, who for ten years was secretary of the Royal Calcutta Turf Club, said when he was in India there was no tax on betting. Upon a day's racing there was a sheer profit of between £6,000 and £7,000.

The clubs in India kept more charitable organisations going there and in this country than anywhere else.

The Government took 4 per cent. from the totalisators, and the banker who won had to contribute 4 per cent. of his winnings, "but the latter were so small," said the witness, "it was hardly worth the trouble to collect the tax."

£196,000 PROFIT A YEAR.

Witness said the profits of the club would be about £196,000 on a year's racing of twenty-eight days.

The totalisator, he added, was a wonderful money-making machine. If it were established in this country he believed it would have the effect of inducing people to bet who would otherwise not do so. That had been the result in India.

Mr. Edward Moorhouse, editor of the "Blood-Stock Breeders' Review," urged that a proportion of any revenue derived from the taxation of betting should go back to encourage the sport of horse racing and to improve horse breeding in this country.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 10.7 p.m.

Prizes.—Mary will distribute prizes at Harrogate Agricultural Show on August 10.

Calais-Fete.—Calais will be en fete on Sunday, when there will be a battle of flowers, a floral procession and fireworks.

Girl in Front of Train.—Falling in front of a train at Chiswick Park Station yesterday, a girl was taken to hospital in a critical condition.

Leeds By-Election.—Nominations for Central Leeds by-election are: Alderman Sir Charles Wilson (Con.), Mr. G. Stone (Lib.), and Mr. H. H. Slesser (Lab.).

Search for Motor-Cyclist.—The police are seeking a motor-cyclist who shot down Margaret Bowden, forty-two, in Harrow-road, opposite Green-street, and failed to stop.

Chinaman's Revolvers.—A Chinese seaman was fined £50 or three months, at Middlesbrough yesterday, for attempting to smuggle eighteen revolvers and ammunition.

Trial Postponed.—The Old Bailey trial of Marie Marguerite Fahmy, committed on the Coroner's warrant for the murder of her husband, Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, was postponed yesterday to the September Sessions.

CABINET FOR INQUIRY INTO GERMANY'S CAPACITY!

Note to Berlin Completed and Is To Be Considered by Ministers To-day.

COVERING LETTER A SECRET DOCUMENT.

Passive Resistance Dealt with Only in Explanations to Allies—Will France Accept?

The British Note to Germany was completed yesterday, and will come before to-day's Cabinet.

It is understood that the Government will accept the principle of an "impartial inquiry" into Germany's capacity to pay, but will stipulate the assistance to be given by Germany at the proposed inquiry.

The question of passive resistance is to be dealt with only in the covering letter to the Allies, which will be regarded as a secret diplomatic document.

Should France, Belgium and Italy accept the British Note there will be a joint Allied reply to Germany.

WHAT GERMANY MUST DO AT PROPOSED INQUIRY.

Note Sets Out Character of Assistance Required.

JOINT REPLY HOPES.

By Our Political Correspondent.

The British Note to Germany has now been drafted.

The task was completed yesterday, and the document will be submitted to the Cabinet for consideration to-day.

The Note deals with the points raised in the Berlin memorandum, which, it will be remembered, contained a proposal for an impartial inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay.

There are, of course, other issues between the Allies which do not immediately concern Germany, and these will be dealt with in a covering Note to the Allies only.

The question of passive resistance is dealt with in the covering letter. It is not, it was stated last evening, treated as relevant to the answer to Germany.

The Note will be a public document, the covering letter will be regarded as a secret diplomatic document.

There is reason to believe that in replying to the German proposals the British Government will accept the principle of an "impartial inquiry" into Germany's capacity to pay, but will lay down the character of the assistance to be given by Germany to that inquiry.

If Italy and Belgium accept the principles embodied in the British Note there will be a joint Note from those powers.

It has already been stated that France is opposed to further inquiries.

"VERY SHORT NOTE."

Paris Foresees That Britain's Answer Will Disappoint Germany.

The London correspondent of the *Petit Journal* (quoted by the Central News) states that the British answer will be very short.

"This time I believe," he adds, "there will be an end to the rumours of a direct entente between Great Britain and Germany."

"There is no intention on the part of the British Government of separate action so long as Germany persists in passive resistance," says *Le Gaulois* says (quoted by Reuters): "We understand that Mr. Baldwin has no intention of sending us an ultimatum in the event of our failing to support his programme."

The *Petit Parisien* reports the dispatch to London of a semi-official statement, according to which the speech which M. Poincaré delivered at Senlis was written before the declaration of the British Government on Thursday last, and that in consequence it should not be regarded as a reply to Mr. Baldwin.

According to the *Etoile Belge* (Brussels) the Belgian Cabinet yesterday discussed Mr. Baldwin's statement in the House of Commons. Belgium is anxious for a joint reply.

"From both London and Paris, especially from financial circles," the *New York Times* says, according to Reuters, "there comes hints that no crisis really exists."

"This would imply that the confidential interviews during the last ten days are thought to have paved the way to an agreement, which will be made known when the time is ripe."

SUMMONS TO UPPER HOUSE.

The *London Gazette* last night states that a writ dated the 16th day of July, 1923, directed to Robert Godfrey Wolsey Bewicke-Copley summoning him to the Upper House of Parliament by the name, style and title of Robert Godfrey Wolsey Bewicke-Copley de Cromwell, chevalier, has been passed under the Great Seal pursuant to warrant under his Majesty's royal sign manual.

PEACE WITH TURKS TO BE SIGNED NEXT TUESDAY.

Full Conference Confirms All Lausanne Agreements.

NAVAL CONCESSION.

LAUSANNE, Tuesday.

The Peace Conference met to-night in plenary session and confirmed all the agreements reached between the Allies and the Turks.

It fixed Tuesday, July 24, as the date for the signing of the Peace Treaty.—Reuters.

An earlier message stated that the smaller Conference between the Allies and the Turks terminated in the early hours of yesterday morning with agreement over the remaining questions at issue.

Evacuation will take place within six weeks of the ratification of the Treaty by the Angora Government.

The Turks have agreed to each Power keeping one cruiser and two destroyers in the Straits until the Straits Convention enters into force, or at the latest until January 1, 1924.

BRITISH PROMISE.

No agreement was reached in regard to the Turkish Petroleum Company, and this matter will be among the matters to be discussed this afternoon.

Britain, however, has promised to guarantee the interests of the company.

Agreement has been obtained as regards the French railway and the Vickers-Armstrong concession. The two concerns will have an equal right to compete with other companies for a period of five years.

The Soviet Government will be invited to sign the Straits Convention.—Central News.

KITCHENER'S WAR 'PHONE.

Historic Room in Dunkirk Memorial Club Opened by Princess Alice.

Princess Alice Countess of Athlone yesterday opened a memorial service club and seamen's institute as a war memorial at Dunkirk.

The buildings include a memorial court and cloister with an officers' club and a seamen's recreation-room. There is also a memorial chapel and quarters for the resident chaplain in charge. The administration will be handed over to the Missions to Seamen.

Within the buildings is a room containing the telephone and table used by Kitchener and Poch when they issued messages and instructions which, on November 1, 1914, had a vital bearing on the conduct of the war.

£431 P.O. ROBBERY.

Woman's Story of Struggle with Man—Arrest on a Bus.

At Old-street Police Court yesterday Harry Williams, commission agent, was sent for trial charged with stealing from the post office at Whitechapel-road, E., a quantity of unemployment insurance stamps and National Health insurance stamps, value £431 18s.

Mr. Fraser, prosecuting, said that on July 2 the postmistress saw a man, standing at the end of the counter, draw towards him a large envelope, in which was a bundle of stamps. She caught the man, who was accompanied by another man, in the street and struggled with him. He managed easily to escape from her and disappeared in the crowd, and that man was not in custody. It was submitted that the other man was the defendant.

He was arrested on a bus, in possession of a very ingenious device by which it was possible for a person to draw papers towards him.



Sir James Craig, who is to meet Mr. Cosgrave in London to discuss the Irish boundary question and other matters.



Dr. William Macvey, who is to meet the Roman Catholic Bishop of Raphoe at St. Peter's Cathedral, Limerick, on Sunday.

P.M.G. ON NECESSITY OF WIRELESS CONTROL.

Statement Promised on Future of Broadcasting.

EMPIRE CHAIN CONTRACT.

Fears that the Postmaster-General might become "a complete autocrat" in regard to wireless telegraphy were communicated to the House of Commons last night by Mr. Pringle.

Moving to omit the Wireless Telegraphy Act of 1904 from the Schedule of the Expiring Laws Continuation Bill, Mr. Pringle said the Act gave the P.M.G. power to grant licences in regard to wireless telegraphic stations and the apparatus used for wireless telegraphy, to issue licences for broadcasting and to make such a contract as that contemplated with the Marconi Company.

Sir L. Worthington-Evans, the Postmaster-General, replied that if this Act was not included there would be nothing to prevent anybody setting up wireless telegraphy in this country, and if so nobody would have the benefit of the present wireless telegraphy at all.

Pressed by several members, the Postmaster-General promised to make a statement on the Post Office vote next Tuesday and to include in it a reference to the position of broadcasting and of the Imperial wireless chain, the contract for which, he pointed out, had not yet been concluded.

Mr. Pringle's amendment was withdrawn. £50,000 for Wireless Site.—The Post Office had purchased 800 acres of land near Rugby for a high-power wireless station as a link in the Imperial wireless chain, said the Postmaster-General in Parliament yesterday, adding that the cost of the site, including compensation for disturbance would be £50,000.

NATURE'S MYSTERIES.

"We Are Still in Deepest Darkness," Says Famous Surgeon.

The Prince of Wales opened the sixth triennial congress of the International Surgical Society in London yesterday.

The gathering of surgeons represented twenty-eight nations and among those present was Dr. Serge Voronoff, of "monkey gland" fame.

As to Nature as a whole, said Sir William McEwen, "we are still in deepest darkness. Isn't there within each of us a mystery which has never yet been fathomed—a mystery which man shares in common with the minutest speck of primordial protoplasm of the wayside pool?"

SMILE OF CONFIDENCE.

American Parts with £140 and Extras After Hearing the Tale.

An elusive and smiling trickster got into touch with an American visitor to London, and with the aid of an accomplice led him to believe that he had a large fortune to dispose of among charities.

After some discussion the American was induced to part with £140, his gold watch and chain, and a diamond ring—and he has not seen the men since.

FLAPPER'S SMOKES.

Girl of Thirteen Who Says She Can Buy Cigarettes Anywhere.

That a girl not yet fourteen was caught smoking a cigarette in one of the council schools was reported to the Ilford Education Committee. The girl, it was stated, had given cigarettes to other schoolgirls.

She told the headmistress that she could buy the cigarettes anywhere.

TWO KILLED IN MOTOR SMASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandell Levin, of Colwyn Bay, were killed and their daughter injured yesterday, when their motorcar fell twenty feet into a field at Mochdre, near Llandudno Junction. The car struck a tar barrel at the side of the road and turned a somersault in falling.

JUTLAND FIGHT ECHO IN LIBEL ACTION.

Lord Alfred Douglas and Ex-Ministers.

"IN HANDS OF JEWS."

Mr. Churchill as Witness on Much-Discussed Report.

There were some lively passages in the King's Bench Division yesterday when, before Mr. Justice Salter and a jury, Lord Alfred Douglas sued the *Morning Post* for damages for alleged libel, the hearing being adjourned.

The statement complained of was contained in a letter from the editor of the *Jewish Guardian*, which contained the passage:—

"It must no longer be a paying proposition to men like Mr. Crosland and Lord Alfred Douglas to invent vile insults against the Jews."

The defence was that the words bore no defamatory meaning, and, alternatively, that they were true in substance and fact.

Opening the case, Mr. Comyns Carr said the letter arose out of a leading article in the *Morning Post* headed, "The Joy Ride to Genoa." It dealt at length with the Genoa Conference, at which Mr. Lloyd George was one of the principal members.

"MR. CHURCHILL BOUGHT UP."

Certain references had been made to Jewish activities, and the editor of the *Jewish Guardian* wrote the letter.

The jury would be asked to say whether it was a fact that, as the *Morning Post* said, Lord Alfred carried on, in his newspaper, *Plain English*, an anti-Semitic campaign upon invented materials for gain and for the purpose of increasing his personal reputation as a journalist. That Lord Alfred Douglas emphatically repudiated.

Mr. Carr quoted from Blue Books to prove his client's contention that "the Jews bought up Mr. Winston Churchill, who was then First Lord of the Admiralty, and issued unfavourable reports about the battle of Jutland, that a fall in the financial market might ensue."

Lord Alfred also accused Lord Balfour of drawing up a false report of the battle, which had the effect of causing a fall in the price of stocks, and when the rise in stocks took place, upon the better news being known, the financial group of Jews cleared a net profit of £13,000,000.

Mr. Hastings intervened to say that Mr. Winston Churchill would be called to give evidence why Lord Alfred Douglas was not prosecuted.

Lord Alfred Douglas, giving evidence, said he received £50 a month as editor of *Plain English*.

LETTER TO JUDGE.

He knew he might be prosecuted for some of the articles he published about the Jutland battles, but he risked it.

Mr. Patrick Hastings, K.C. (cross-examining): Do you think it to be the action of a gentleman to make the statements you have about Lord Balfour and Mr. Winston Churchill?

Lord Alfred: Of course, if they are true. Mr. Hastings then asked whether Lord Alfred had written to Lord Justice Bankes, who presided in the Court of Appeal, a letter criticising the manner in which his Lordship had given judgment in an appeal dealing with certain preliminary proceedings in this action.

Lord Alfred: That is a fact.

Mr. Hastings: Do you say that there are some members of the Jewish race who, if they had their deserts would be in gaol?—Lord Alfred: Yes. I say that any Judge who is unfair should go to gaol. Some Judges are unfair always, and the best thing to do would be to lock them up for the rest of their lives.

Mr. Hastings then quoted the following from *Plain English*:—

"We may state that one of the reasons why the Government has not attempted to deny our statement is that the Government is afraid of the Jewish race. By Germany there lies a financial plot of great magnitude."

"A CHEQUE FOR £40,000."

Lord Alfred agreed that that was a grave imputation against the Government, and he asked who the members of the Government were he replied: "Lloyd George, for instance. Everybody who was responsible for what he was doing."

Asked if he said Lord Balfour forged the Admiralty report of the battle of Jutland, Lord Alfred said he did not say so.

You have said of Mr. Winston Churchill that he was "trapped by Jews. Do you really say that he is in the hands of Jews?"—Yes.

"I have evidence," proceeded Lord Alfred, "that Winston Churchill has been in the grip of Jews for years. Sir Alfred Frigg told me that Cassel gave Churchill a cheque for £40,000, but I don't suppose he will come here and admit he said it."

Lord Cecil Manners wrote to Lord Balfour remonstrating with him for having Churchill in the Admiralty. "If you have that little brute there," he said, "there will sure to be trouble before long."

You realise that Mr. Winston Churchill is coming here to give evidence and will answer any question you like to put to him?—Yes, of course, I know. Do you think I am as a fool as not to know what questions can be asked?

Harvey Nichols

of Knightsbridge

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS
Prior to the occupation of our new premises.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN OUR OWN HIGH GRADE GOODS



Picturesque Hat
in Cords de Chine and
crinoline lace. In
Black, Brown, Navy
or White.
Sale Price **45/9**

Useful Holiday Felt
Mushroom Hat with
bound edge. In Black,
White and most good
colours.
Sale Price **39/6**

Bargains in Bathing Dresses

Bathing Dress in fine Wool Stockette, made in the Canadian shape with knickers and tunic attached. In Black or Navy with contrasting bands. Women's size. Sale Outside Sale Price **15/9**. Price **14/3**

Bargains in Brassieres

A nice and various selection of delightful French Brassieres, all shapes and designs to suit all figures. In various materials. Sale Price from **2/9**

Bargains in Petticoats.

Rich brocaded Taffeta Petticoats, two different shapes in several good colours. Also Black. Sale Price **21/9**

Bargains in Knitting Silk.

Crepe Finish Artificial Silk for knitting or crocheting, stocked in 24 seasonable shades. Original Price 4/11 hank of 4ozs. Sale Price **3/6**

REMNANTS AND ODDMENTS
HALF-PRICE TO-MORROW.

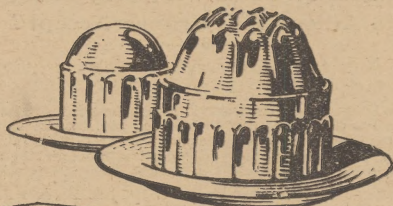
Charming Girls' Wash Frocks in best quality Zephyr, dainty collar and cuffs of White Voile, edged embroidery and picot frills, narrow moire ribbon on each side of vest. In several pretty coloured stripes. In sizes, 43 and 44. Sale Price **31/6**

Knitted Woolen Lace Stitch Dress, as sketch, for seaside or country wear, made from good quality yarn in the open lace stitch. In most attractive range of colours, with narrow stripes of a contrasting shade. Original price 63/-.

Sale Price **29/6**

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., Ltd., Knightsbridge, S.W. 1

Wm P. HARTLEY'S Table Jellies



GUARANTEED PURE

W. P. Hartley

MANY a housewife owes her reputation for culinary work to the quickly prepared Hartley's Jellies.

Their glistening transparency makes them extremely tempting. Only the purest and most wholesome ingredients are used.

Having once sampled their delicious flavour, you will never want to use any but Hartley's—you will always find the price right too.

For the children they are a delight, a pleasure, and a tasty delicacy.

LONDON AND AINTREE

BOURNVILLE COCOA

1 1/2 PER HALF POUND 4 1/2 lb-7 1/2 11 lb-2 1/4

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When **BOILING** add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name **CADBURY** on every piece of Chocolate

The Shampoo of Health



ONE of the finest recipes for keeping cool is the

EVAN WILLIAMS Original Henna Shampoo

This treatment has antiseptic properties, is fragrant, refreshing and radiates coolness through the whole body.

There is no other shampoo quite so successful as the Evan Williams Original Henna Treatment; with ladies who delight in beautiful hair it has become a cult—why not follow their lead?

Maison M. Chaventre, 289, Oxford Street, W.1.
And of all Hairdressers and Chemists.

Condensed milk helped to keep 18 men alive for 22 days in an open boat from the "Trevesa."

NESTLÉ'S MILK

THE RICHEST IN CREAM

Hundreds of medical and scientific men have visited Nestlé's Factories and have seen for themselves the perfect cleanliness and hygienic conditions that obtain.

DRESS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

AN easy way to buy a fashionable Costume, Coatfrock, Raincoat, Suit, Boots, Watches, etc., is on Masters' credit terms from 4s. monthly; write for illustrations and free patterns.—Masters, Ltd., 54, Hope Street, Rye, Sussex.
HANDSOME Musquash Seal Coat 45in. long Coat, with large Roll Collar, richly lined, latest 40in. model unworn. 28 8s.; approx.—Ladiesmaid, 43a, Clapham-rd, S.W.9
KNITTING YARNS—Art. Silk 3s. 3d. lb., Spun Silk 6s. 6d. and 7s. per lb.; Double Knitting 2s. 6d. lb., Fingering 3s. 9d. and 4s. 9d. lb.; Angora Rabbit Wool 1s. 3d. a ball; free samples—City Textile Supply Stores, 4-5, Masons-street, E.C.2.
LACE—8 large bundles, parcel 2s. 6d.; 1,000 yards ecotone free.—G. Clark, 285, Castle Boulevard, Nottingham.
MATERNITY Clothing, Robes, Coats, Skirts, Corsets, etc. Fashionable styles, lowest prices, easy terms; write for Catalogue and Patterns, post free.—J. G. Graves, Ltd., Sheffield.

"STARTLING transformation," writes A. M. B. Southwold, whose Weatherproof was Cleaned, Reproofed and Retinted to original form, made by Castlebank; however badly soiled your Weatherproof, Suit or Costume may be, post to Castlebank for the inimitable France-Barthe Treatment: Gent's 8s. 6d., Ladies' from 7s. 6d.; return post paid; ask for Fleur de Lys No 12, post free.—Castlebank Dyeworks, Dept. M.R., Annisland, Glasgow.
SILK STOCKINGS—Remarkable offer of heavy Artificial Silk Hosiery, fully fashioned, with seam at back, double Lisle tops, all sizes black only, 2s. 11d. pr. 7s. 11d. three prs., post free, other qualities in all colours.—Mail Orders (Rugby) Ltd., Dept. 27, Rugby.

TWELVE yards of the Popular Trellis Muslin, price 6s. 6d., with 40in. (postage 6d. extra) lists free.—Dept. D.I.R., F. Hodgson and Sons, City of Leeds.
WIGS and Coverings for semi or complete baldness a speciality; cheapest house for transformations, toupets, tails, curls and every description of ornamental hair work for fashion or convenience; illus. cat. post free.—M. Pickard and Co., 251, Kenning Town-rd, London, N.W.



LONDON'S OWN FLOWERS



A little girl preparing a vase of flowers for exhibition at the show held by the People's Palace and East London Horticultural Society.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

WEBBED HANDS FOR SWIMMERS



A pair of rubber gloves designed to give swimmers webbed hands similar to the webbed feet of ducks. These should be of great aid to persons who are learning to swim.



Do You Look as Young as You Feel?

GREY hairs are a drawback in the lives of both men and women. Their appearance often marks a stopping point on the road of achievement, frequently checking success either in business or in society. However young you may feel, whatever may be your actual age, every grey hair is an added handicap. The colour of your hair will be restored and kept by the use of NUCTONE—a new scientific discovery which replaces the natural pigment of the hair, loss of which is the cause of greyness. There is no sudden disturbing change when using NUCTONE, just a gradual restoration of colour and a healthy lustrous sheen to your hair. NUCTONE is safe to use, and is guaranteed free from sulphur, lead and any other injurious ingredients.

Nuctone for GREY HAIR

Solves the Grey Hair Problem

NUCTONE for dark hair. NUCTONE ECLAIRE for fair and auburn shades. NUCTONE CONCENTRE for Gentlemen's hair. If you prefer expert application, ask your hairdresser for NUCTONE Grey Hair Treatment. From all the leading Chemists, Hairdressers and Stores 6/6 per bottle. Postage (inland) 9d. per bottle extra. If unobtainable in your locality, write to the Wholesale Distributing Agents—

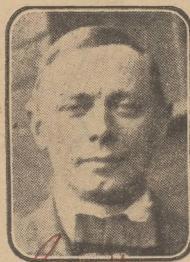
HENRY C. QUELCH & CO.,
4/5, Ludgate Square, LONDON, E.C.4
Manufactured by Stewart, Goodall & Dunlop, Ltd.,
4, Dering Street, London, W.1.



GUARDS' REGATTA.—A view of the Guards' Regatta, an exclusive function held by the Household Brigade at Maidenhead yesterday. It attracted a select attendance



MOTOR-CAR DIVES INTO THAMES.—A car being taken from the Thames at Staines. Trying to turn, it ran down the bank into the water, and with its six occupants was submerged. All were rescued.



Mr. Charles Storer, the Liberal candidate, photographed after his nomination yesterday.



Sir Charles Wilson, the Conservative candidate, with Lady Wilson.

BY-ELECTION AT LEEDS.—Yesterday three candidates were nominated for the by-election at Central Leeds.

Shave with Cuticura Soap The New Way

Without Mug

FRIGHTFUL, FAT, AND FORTY.

Are You Going To Be or Not?

I read a very alarming thing in the paper the other day. A New York doctor wrote: "We physicians cannot fail to view with alarm the increasing use of cosmetics. . . many a girl has already ruined her complexion by these things, and we tremble to think what many of the growing generation will look like when they reach forty. They are liable to be designated as 'frightful, fat, and forty.'"

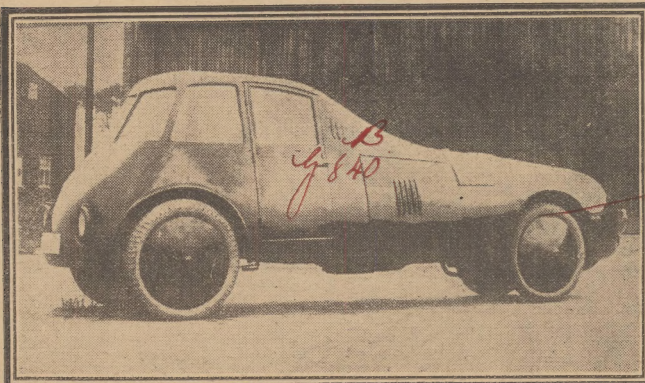
It makes one think, doesn't it? After all, you must admit that even while you are pretty, slim, and twenty, cosmetics are not really as attractive as the real "roseleaf" complexion.

The "roseleaf" complexion is rare, you say? Yes—but it can be attained! All those sensible girls who use only pure mercolized wax for their skins, and perhaps the faintest dusting of some really good powder, have skins as lovely and delicate as any "milk and roses" heroine. And they know they will last. Forty, even sixty, has no terrors for them. Because the only way of conquering nature is by learning nature's methods and using them against her. That is what "science" means. Mercolized wax is successful because it is scientific.

About the "fat" menace? Careful diet, sufficient exercise, and an occasional course of clyno berries when there are signs of unduly increasing weight will soon take that off your mind—and body!—(Advt.)

FREE £30 CASH BONUS

A Cash Bonus of £30 can be easily and quickly earned by every subscriber to the New Weekly Paper for Women—'SHOPPING NEWS' (5/- a year) No treacherous house-to-house canvassing—just a few personal introductions—most unique and profitable scheme. Write for full particulars which will be sent by return post free. TRADE PUBLICATIONS, LTD., 54, LONG ACRE, W.C.2



MOTOR-CAR WITH A TAIL.—Left picture, side view of a new German motor-car with seats for the passengers in front (left) and with the engine behind them in the attenuated tail. Right picture, a front view of the car.

Pears' is the best soap under the sun.

The call of sun and wind and blue Summer seas is irresistible, but their exhilaration too often means an irritated skin that flinches at broad day and is tender and unsightly in the evening. Holiday makers who use Pears' Transparent Soap quickly discover that their skin is neither burnt painfully by the sun nor dried up harshly by the wind and spray. Instead it shows the clear tan of health and contentment.

Wash with Pears after your swim. Use it to shampoo the sea water out of your hair. It is a small precaution that will make a big difference to your comfort, and, if in the hurry of packing you left your Pears behind, do not worry. Half the world uses it, the other half is learning, and even the tiniest village shop will be able to supply you.

Remember that in the manufacture of Pears' Soap we neglect no single precaution to justify our claim that it is

*Matchless
for the
Complexion*

2
Sizes:
4½^{D.}
&
7^{D.}



Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1923.

THREE ILLUSIONS.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT GERMANY.

DURING the last few days, the British Government has been laboriously drafting its reply to the German Note on Reparations.

Apparently every phrase in it is being microscopically scrutinized by experts in or out of the Cabinet.

But probably the average onlooker feels that all this careful phrasing and "fingering" will be of no avail if the assumptions on which the reply proceeds are false.

Once again—if there is still time—the Government should be warned against three of the illusions that appear to haunt our statesmen.

One is that Germany is approaching an economic collapse; or, at least, that she is not "in a condition to pay," and so must again be allowed indefinite delay in order to put herself in that condition.

Will the phrase-devisers consider that Germany has long been in a condition to build new canals and docks, to reconstruct her mercantile marine, and to renovate her municipal buildings and banking palaces?

The next illusion is that the Ruhr occupation is responsible for the slackness of our trade and the consequent mass of our unemployment.

It is a common fallacy thus to miscalculate causes and effects. A myriad causes have hampered our trade—mainly the results of Coalition folly and extravagance. The Ruhr occupation is not one of them. In some departments, as for instance in that of coal, it has actually stimulated our trade.

The third and greatest illusion is that, by granting Germany further delay, we shall prompt her to set her financial house in order.

Such delays, often accorded, have only been used by Germany to dodge her creditors and disorder her currency.

If the Government's reply ignores these plain facts, no amount of colourless official style can help it to be a true solution of the Reparations problem.

PICTURES OF TENNIS.

THE Council of the Lawn Tennis Association is troubled about "certain undesirable photographs of lady lawn tennis players" it has apparently noticed in the Press.

In what Press? Where? Has anybody (except the Council) been shocked by lawn tennis photographs?

On the contrary, this year's Wimbledon was illustrated by pleasant pictures displaying the modern woman's art in reconciling activity with grace. And we are sure that she would not complain of them.

She is not the posing and artificially picturesque sportswoman of old who looked as though the game were merely an excuse for her decorative attitudes. The modern girl plays it with enthusiasm and will not, we feel sure, object to pictorial records of her athletic capacity.

THE LAKE AGAIN!

THE little boys and the meditative adults, the water-fowl and the lovers of St. James' Park, will rapturously welcome the return of the rural lake which dried up in favour of Whitehall typists during the war. What a long time it takes to live down a war!

Years have gone by. Slowly the typists' huts were demolished, with difficulty were the limpets dislodged. The lake remained dry. Only ink had been spilled into the stony basin which now needed repair, and has had it, at the cost, they say, of £84,000.

Such are the results of once letting Whitehall encroach upon our pleasure grounds. Let the story make us pray all the more earnestly for peace and "no next time"!

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Living Out of Town—Our Ice Supplies—Which is the Religious Sex?—The Traffic Chaos.

"UP AND DOWN."

I DISAGREE with those of your correspondents who do not think it "worth while" to take a cottage outside London for the season. Of course, if they crave for the pleasures of that same season they won't take a cottage. If they take one it is presumably because they want peace and rest.

They will get it by the "up and down" plan on one condition, which is that they refrain from telling their friends that they have any spare bedrooms in the cottage! **SUBURBANITE.**
Welwyn, Herts.

A PLEASANT and fairly large country cottage is certainly well worth the journey to and from the City every day, yes, even to ride in that stuffy train with irritable people!

But a small farmhouse's cottage at about 2s. 6d. per week is certainly not worth while. The

NO ICE.

ENGLISHWOMEN certainly do not understand the use of ice. For one thing, few of them in the middle-classes keep refrigerators such as nearly every American housewife possesses. What fragments of ice they do buy, therefore, swiftly melt. **F. M. T.**
Montagu-square, W.

THE RELIGIOUS SEX.

ONE cannot agree with your correspondent that women are more religious than men. Women greatly outnumber men in churches to-day, but that does not prove that they are more religious. They attend church for various reasons. Generally speaking, they are very emotional, easily influenced and stirred up by external things. But they have no depth. Men are different. They have to work hard

"A CHARMING OLD-WORLD COTTAGE TO LET."



It often turns out to be rather old than charming!

rooms are tiny, and the windows so small that hardly a breath of air can enter.

LIVING IN LONDON.

TOO MANY OMNIBUSES?

MUCH has been written on the subject of traffic congestion and many suggestions have from time to time been made.

It seems evident, however, that the number of omnibuses licensed to ply on the streets is much beyond traffic requirements. If that be so the congestion is more artificial than real. Indeed, it would appear to me that many of the omnibuses are being run at a loss, as how seldom may one see a well-filled bus even during the present hot weather, when walking is so tiresome and laborious. The number of omnibuses might, in my opinion, be reduced by at least 25 per cent.

This would have the effect of relieving much of the congestion, and so make unnecessary measures of a more drastic nature.
Claverton-street, S.W.1. **T. J. WILSON.**

SICILY FOR THE WINTER.

LATELY I have met and heard of many people who were intending to spend next winter in Taormina, and who now are regretfully giving up the idea because of Etna's eruption.

I was in Taormina during the eruption, and beyond the fact that some very fine black ashes fell (because the wind happened to be in our direction) we were not the least uncomfortable, and certainly not alarmed.

WINIFRED RUSSELL.

for their daily bread, and have therefore much more to occupy their minds; but their religion is a far more real and deeper thing, although they are not always attending services in church.

A. P.

MAY I suggest that Miss Evangeline King has somewhat misconstrued the letter written by the Vicar of St. Matthew's, Westminster, in your columns of the 10th inst.?

I do not think Father Hankey implied that the majority of women go to church from unworthy motives—he merely stated that it is impossible to judge the depth of a person's religious life from the number of church services or religious meetings which he or she attends.

Modern women, thank goodness! are learning to be unconventional without being self-conscious about it; but in this matter of church attendance they are, I believe, more under the heel of convention than men. And there are such things as "church parades," and interest in popular preachers—insidious motives for church-going which attack women rather than men.

PHYLIS.

WHY NOT FANS?

WHY indeed should fans be considered effeminate?

At the theatre the other night I saw nearly all the men vigorously fanning themselves with their programmes.

Why not go one step further and use Japanese fans? There is nothing in the least foolish in doing one's best to keep cool.

ABRICO.

WHY MODERN WOMEN ENJOY THE SUMMER.

COMPARE THEM WITH THEIR VICTORIAN PARENTS!

By CHARLTON REEVE.

IT is in a hot spell like that through which we have just passed that the latter-day woman feels (or should feel) herself thrice blessed.

She can be grateful for her lot, not only when she considers the existing miserably clothed male of the species, but when she reflects on the fates of her feminine predecessors. To the women of thirty, forty, fifty years ago a hot summer must have been a penance indeed.

I wonder what the lightly-clad, short-skirted, modern damsel would think if she were required to swathe herself in a voluminous robe that covered her from the neck to the ankles, and perhaps trailed on the ground, so that it had to be lifted before its wearer could take a step.

The modern corset, if worn at all, is little more than a waist-belt. In the Victorian era it was a formidable cage, high and deep, heavily fortified with steel and whalebone, and drawn tight to the last inch.

Nothing helps to render the heat endurable so much as vigorous open-air exercise.

The modern woman can bring all her muscles into play, with the utmost freedom—at tennis, golf, or any other game, or when she rows, or runs, or swims. But when grandmamma went in for sports and pastimes she had to do her best in the attire described above. No wonder that mixed tennis was merely pat-ball, and cricket and hockey unknown at girls' schools.

HER GRANDMOTHER'S FATE.

When the modern maiden is at the seaside she puts on an exiguous bathing dress and basks on the beach with her limbs exposed to the bracing sea breeze and the beneficent sun. Her careful ancestress, like Hamlet's mother, "would not betoken the winds of heaven visit her face too roughly." Certainly she would not have allowed it to visit her legs.

She concealed herself under an enormous floppy bathing-gown of some massive dark material, which just permitted her to bob up and down in the surf holding on to a rope.

In her stuffy clothes the Victorian woman sat in her stuffy room, amid the rep-covered sofas and antimacassars, behind inadequate Venetian blinds, trying to forget how hot she was as she bent over her "fancy-work."

There were no motor-cars, no brisk young fellows, with two-seaters or sidecars, to take her out for a blow. There were horses; but these were only for the rich, and, in any case, "carriage exercise" on a hot day is not very refreshing.

The Georgian maid or matron, even of the humblest means, can climb to the top of a motor-bus, and in half an hour or less find herself out among trees and green fields.

She can dance anywhere, and at all times, without having to put on an elaborate ball-frock, to stay up most of the night, and to find a chaperon to protect her.

All these privileges and freedoms help her to meet the golden summer days pleasantly. Let her be thankful for them, and spare a thought at times for those older generations of women whose lives were so cramped and cabined and fettered in comparison with her own.

for **DAINTY COMPLEXIONS**

there's nothing so good as **OATINE**

WHETHER you live out of doors or work in the City, your skin needs **OATINE**. Exposure or confinement cannot hurt your skin if you use this fragrant, soothing, cooling cream. The day's work or play won't hurt your complexion if you protect your skin with **OATINE**. Roughness will be banished—the face and hands will always be soft, sweet and smooth. And very important—**Oatine** can't ignore hair is, 6d. and 3s. a jar of all Chemists.

Oatine
FACE CREAM

Ask your Chemist for **OATINE Toilet Pre-**
parations—they are all the best you can buy.

THE OATINE COMPANY,
116, Oatine Buildings, London, S.E.1.

A soft feather pompon is an attractive finish to a simple straw hat and smart enough for any occasion.

The seaside tam-o'-shanter must have its fat silken tassel.

Slender handles and short bunchy shapes mark the sunshades and "broilles" of to-day, while the newest boast bracelets to carry them by.

This headache band is of brilliant set on silver lame.

A leaf cut out of black velvet adorns the crown of a white felt hat which is also underlined with velvet.

POULTRY KEEPING.

MAKING THIS HOBBY ONE OF COMMERCIAL VALUE.

BEFORE setting up in business as a poultry farmer there are several things which must be given careful consideration, and equally careful decisions arrived at. Amongst them are those of location, soil, breeds, markets, exhibition, pedigree breeding, and commercial egg production, everyone of which may make all the difference between success and failure.

Location.—It is no use going into an outlandish district if commercial egg farming is to be the principal work.

Soil.—This has far more to do with success than many imagine. On light soil the white-legged and blue-legged breeds do well, whilst on heavy soil yellow-legged breeds are invariably the best. Water-logged soil suits no breed.

Breeds.—If egg production is to be the chief work undertaken, then such breeds as White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Anconas must be chosen. For table purposes Buff and White Orpingtons, Sussex (all varieties), Dorkings and Game, to cross with the foregoing.

Markets.—If near a large industrial centre, egg production will pay best, but if in the neighbourhood of a fashionable spa or seaside resort then the production of table birds must be undertaken.

EGG FARMING.

Exhibition.—When it is intended to launch out into exhibiting, care must be taken to select either a breed that is popular and brings high prices, or one that at the moment may not be in the front rank, but yet affords scope to one who will push and work hard to bring it into the fashion. Much may be done by enterprise.

Pedigree Breeding.—This is the breeding of high-class utility stock, with a view to selling stud birds bred from high record stock. This means competing in laying trials.

Commercial Egg Farming.—This means large stocks, hard work in securing a connection, needs business ability, but yields a good steady livelihood once one is established.

It is most essential to weigh up all the pros and cons before making a decision as to which branch to start. With a practical knowledge of the subject, plenty of enthusiasm and capacity for hard work, together with fair business ability, and from £500 to £1,000 capital, any woman may make a success of poultry keeping.

HELPFUL CARROTS.

BESIDES the generally known ways of serving carrots, there are some new and unique ways. The generally known ways include creamed carrots, carrot soup, and buttered, steamed or boiled carrots. Steaming is the best way to cook carrots, as it is almost every vegetable. Boiling is the most common method, and an entirely successful one provided that only water enough is used to prevent them from burning. So much valuable nutrition is in this water that it should not be thrown away. Use it in cream sauce or soup stock.

BURNT CAKES.

WHEN a cake is burnt in the cooking it is not sufficient just to scrape off the burn if you want your cake to look tempting. Beat up the white of an egg and brush it over that portion of the cake from which the burnt part has been scraped, then dust with castor sugar. Return it to the oven and let it remain for about five minutes, when all trace of burn will disappear.

To dab one's handkerchief with either Eau de Cologne, or to sprinkle a few drops of eucalyptus on it, will act as a deterrent to mosquitoes and small flies in the garden.

BABY AND THE HEAT WAVE

KEEPING HIM COOL AND HAPPY IS QUITE SIMPLE.

By M. LIDDIARD (Matron of the Mothercraft Training Society).

POOOR baby feels the heat terribly, gets very fretful, especially in the evenings—nursing him only makes him hotter and more fretful! What can the mothers do to make these little ones more comfortable?

First think about clothing. Everything must be loose, light, and porous. If the baby is wearing a binder it should be taken off at once—the ideal is to have a loosely knitted silk and wool vest next the skin, long enough to pin to the napkin with a small safety-pin back and front; or the vest may be made of tropical weight Aertex. These materials absorb the perspiration and prevent chills.

A vest and napkin are all the clothing needed for a normal healthy baby indoors, or on a balcony, or in the garden, during such a heat wave as we have at present experienced.

When taken out, or if visitors are expected, a loose frock of some suitable material may be worn over the vest; heavy cotton, flannel, or flannelized petticoats are quite unnecessary in really hot weather.

At night a vest, napkin, and nightgown of cellular material or crepe flannel, or nuns veiling, should be worn, and one light covering-blanket thrown over the infant after the 10 p.m. feed.

A delicate, thin baby may need a frock over the vest in the daytime if the feet and legs do not feel warm to touch—no fixed rule can be given, each baby must be treated as an individual.

My experience is that mothers, on the

whole, are too cautious about leaving off clothing in hot weather. A word of warning must be given here. Watch for any change in the temperature and, as soon as a cool spell sets in, at once replace some of the discarded garments.

Fresh Air.—If possible babies should live in a garden under the shade of a tree. Unfortunately, many town-dwellers have no garden; in which case get to the nearest open space, park, common or square, put the perambulator in the shade with no rugs over the infant.

The canopy of the perambulator should be white on top so as not to attract the sun, and green underneath to rest the eyes. Do not condemn the infant to the terrible hot, unventilated leather hood.

When indoors, where there are no balconies, put baby as near the open window—as possible, always choosing the coolest room.

Food.—Remember that in very hot weather infants often need less food and more water. Do not worry if the appetite is bad, but give drinks of warm boiled water at any time that baby seems fretful. This can be given either from a bottle or in a spoon.

It is in such weather as this that the mother who is nursing her infant is spared so much anxiety. Her baby is stronger, less likely to catch any disease, she has not to worry about keeping the milk cool, the baby will only take what he requires and is less likely to get upset than one who is pressed to take his full ration from a bottle.



Little inmates of the Invalid Children's Aid Home have a sun bath every day.

TEA IN THE GARDEN.

SUMMER-TIME "TREAT" THAT EVERYBODY ENJOYS.

MANY of us love tea in the garden during the summer months, and sometimes we plan a colour scheme for this meal just as we would for the drawing-room.

As regards comfort, the acme of luxurious ease has been achieved in the new garden chairs and settees fitted with large square kapok-filled cushions like those used in divan chairs.

The woodwork part is enamelled white, green, grey or red, and the cretonne for the cushions is chosen to harmonise. White, however, is much the most popular.

A good solid enamelled wooden table is needed for tea in the garden, as a small, insecure one is apt to get upset. A nice strong tray that will carry a fair weight of crockery is also required, and a wooden one enamelled to match the table looks very nice.

With regard to table-cloths, it is a pity to use good white ones, as they so soon become

soiled, so most people have paper ones, which are to be obtained in damask patterns.

One firm makes a speciality of table-cloths in large yellow, or green, or blue and white checks, with sets of serviettes in a smaller check. A woman with a passion for orange uses a cloth of this description in orange and black and a black ebony tray, with an orange tea-set, of which the cups are lined with white.

Cretonne table-cloths also look very nice in the garden.

The garden tea-cosy comes in for rather hard usage, and it is a wise plan instead of using a good one to cover an old one with soft crepe paper in some shade to match the china or cloth.

A hostess who had not much to spend and wanted something as dainty as it was serviceable for her garden teas has made a complete set of cushion covers, table-cloths and cosy cover of cotton crepe in pale yellow.

The table-cloth is scalloped at the edge, with silk to match, and weighted,



Why not painted designs on the garden chairs?

WOMAN OF THE WEEK.

FRIEND OF PRINCESS MARY WHO IS AN EXPERIENCED BRIDESMAID.

AMONG that charming bevy of younger daughters, debutantes and youthful matrons which comprise what is known in society as The Younger Set, Lady Mary Thynne is an outstanding figure. She is the third daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Bath, and was proclaimed by many to be the loveliest of Princess Mary's eight beautiful bridesmaids.

Lady Mary has always been on terms of intimate friendship with the younger royalties of this country, and she and Princess Mary are greatly attached to one another. She is quite an experienced bridesmaid, having acted in this capacity three or four times since her "coming out," two years ago.

Good looks are a tradition in her family, for her aunt, the Dowager Lady Cromer, was a recognised beauty, and her mother is a niece of Georgina Lady Dudley. Lady Mary is a good "sportswoman" in every meaning of the word, and her popularity in society is firmly established.

She was one of the Prince of Wales' guests at the party he gave last week at York House, and it will be at her parents' lovely place, Longlat, that the Prince will stay during his visit to the West Country.



Lady Mary Thynne.

NEW HATS FOR OLD.

HOW about last year's Panama hat? Have you put it away from you in sheer disgust, after carefully noting its general floppiness, soil and bad shape? Thrust it back in the cupboard again and decided it was perfectly hopeless?

Well, just get it out again and treat it in the way I am about to tell you, and whether it is a real Panama or only one of the cheap ones of Japanese make, it will look as good as new, and its original shape will be restored in a truly marvellous manner.

If possible, fit the crown on to an inverted pudding basin and keep it flat on the table. Then in another basin put about a tablespoonful of Robin's white starch and mix with a tablespoonful of cold water. When starch is dissolved, pour on boiling water, until it slightly thickens. Let it cool until just about lukewarm, then, with an old tooth or nail brush, scrub the hat all over.

While the hat is wet you can press it into any shape you fancy. Put it in a safe place to dry, and lo! the next day you will be joyfully trimming something which looks exactly like a new Panama hat.

MINT VINEGAR.

THIS is the time to make mint vinegar, to serve with lamb when fresh mint cannot be obtained. Fill a wide-mouthed bottle with fresh mint leaves and pour over them some good vinegar. Cork closely and leave for three or four weeks, then strain the vinegar into another bottle. Keep tightly corked.

HUMPTY COVERS.

COVER your hearth "humpty" with plain holland for the summer (which is easily washed) and paste on top and at each of the four sides a cut-out design in willow pattern. Salome-stitch the design in place in silk of a darker shade of Delft blue, and tie round a cork thickly tasselled and weighted with ivory "bobbles."



Mr. Lawrence Hanray, who plays with success the part of the Emir in "Tancred" at the Kingsway.



Miss Vera Brittain, whose first novel, "The Dark Tide," deals with life at the women's colleges at Oxford.

GREAT SURGEONS.

The Prince's Bath Visit—Westminster Hall—A Paris Wedding.

THE CONFERENCE which the Prince of Wales opened in London yesterday is a world parliament of famous surgeons. The presence of Voronoff, of monkey-gland fame, gives a special popular interest, but Dr. Banting, the discoverer of insulin, the diabetes cure, is also present, together with Sir W. McEwen, the Glasgow brain surgeon, as President, and Mr. Mayo, from the renowned Mayo clinic in Rochester, U.S.A.

Talking to Specialists.

Addressing an audience of specialists from all over the globe, the Prince held their close attention while he briefly reviewed the progress of surgery since early days, and noted the triumphs of Simpson and Lister. He paid a graceful compliment to the ex-President, Dr. Keen, of Philadelphia, who, he said, smiling, in spite of his eighty-six years, was as ready as ever to take part in any of their proceedings—social as well as scientific.

Lord Curzon's Style.

The Foreign Secretary, with his customary polish and urbanity, obviously impressed his audience of many nations. He was felicitous to a degree in his phrases, and especially in his banter, as when remarking that he was expected to deliver an allocution he laughingly confessed his ignorance. "I haven't the least idea," he said, "what an allocution is."

The Heavenly Twins!

The Prince of Wales will be met on his arrival at Bath by the Mayor, Mr. Cedric Chivers, and the "official" Mayoress, Mme. Sarah Grand, the well-known authoress (who are called locally "the Heavenly Twins"). Mr. Chivers has done much for his city; his great generosity towards the War Hospital (now Pensions Hospital) in Combe Park will never be forgotten.

The Mayor of Bath.

The Mayor of Bath, I am told, has a bookbinding works, where they specialise in "editions-de-luxe," such editions as the average reader looks at with envy! Mr. Chivers' works are outside the city and next to the Lansdown cricket ground, and in the intervals of bookbinding his employees are eager spectators of the matches. Besides these works, Mr. Chivers has a large and successful business in America.

An Ex-Empress.

I hear very bad accounts of the health of the ex-Empress Charlotte. She is a sister of the late King of the Belgians, a sister-in-law of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, and the widow of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, who was shot by his rebellious subjects in 1867. She has long lived at Bouchout, in Belgium.

Political "Crush."

The most important event of the end of the season period is the big "crush" which Lord and Lady Bathurst are giving in Belgrave-square on Friday evening to meet members of the Government. Lady Bathurst is an important addition to the political hostesses of the present Government, though she was well known in that connection years ago. Her son is doing well in the House.

Season's End.

As regards private entertaining, the season is going out bravely. There are a great many little dances. The garden-party at Buckingham Palace next week will mark the end of the season, and then London will be "empty." Many people have already gone to the sea.



Lady Bathurst.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Joy Rides.

It is rather amusing to find that just as American society has made stringent rules against the practice of leaving a dance for a ride in an automobile at frequent intervals, the practice should be introduced to London. There is a difference, of course. In America there is usually a cocktail shaker in the automobile—outside the Albert Hall last night the waiting cars were merely fitted with listening-in contrivances for use during a run in the Park between the "stunts" at the Air League Ball.

Two Interesting Women.

Miss Maude Royden and Lady Mabel Smith are among the more important of the women who will be part of the summer meeting of the Oxford University Extension. The first-named will lecture on various aspects of modern life, and Lady Mabel Smith, who is an aunt of Earl Fitzwilliam, will speak on some of the economic and social problems of country life. She has been a member of the County Council of East Riding for some years.

Birthdays.

Sir Edward Goschen, who, on the first day of the war, refused to take Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg's view of the insignificance of "scraps of paper," is seventy-six to-day. On the same day Prince Victor Napoleon, the heir to Bonapartist claims, which he does not press with much emphasis, having married into the royal house of Orleans, is sixty-one, and Mr. G. S. Street is fifty-six.

Air Force Cricket.

The Royal Air Force cricket eleven will be considerably strengthened by the addition of Eric Martin, the Middlesex County and Finchley cricketer. Mr. Martin has just resigned his position as sports master at Christ's College, Finchley, and has taken up a commission in the Royal Air Force. This branch of the Service is very keen on sport. The airmen, I happen to know, would much like to put up a side capable of beating the Army.



Mr. Eric Martin.

At Lord's.

To-day's match at Lord's, where Gentlemen meet Players, may be described as the match of the season, and should be

useful as a guide for the national eleven against South Africa next year. A certain amount of comment has been evoked by the non-inclusion of C. H. Taylor, who scored 100 for Oxford in the Varsity match.

Carpenter, Shipowner.

Carpentier, I am told, has now struck out in a new line of business. For some time he has been the principal partner in an aluminium factory, and he is now a shipowner, with three coasting vessels, having Boulogne as their port.

Poet and Scientist.

Dr. E. N. da C. Andrade, who has just written a book on "The Structure of the Atom," combines two somewhat unusual accomplishments. He is Professor of Physics in the Artillery College, Woolwich, and is also a poet of some distinction. It was to Dr. Andrade that Mr. Shanks dedicated a book of verses.

"Tancred."

Daniell's "Tancred," as given at the Kingsway Theatre, does not make a good play. But several experts have suggested that the book provides just the right kind of scenario for a film. The rich young Marquis, tired of the shallow life of London society, goes on a kind of pilgrimage to the Holy Land, where he meets and falls in love with a beautiful Hebrew girl. He is afterwards kidnapped by brigands and held captive by the queen of a wild mountain people, but ultimately she lets him go back to his Jewess.

German Doctors.

The only professional men in Germany who can snap their fingers at the depreciated mark are the doctors, to whose consulting-rooms foreigners flock at the baths and other health resorts. These, I am told, have fixed their fees in terms of foreign currencies and insist that every patient shall pay them in the currency of his own country.

In Westminster Hall.

Westminster Hall, for upwards of 500 years so closely associated with the political history of England, was formally reopened by the King yesterday. For eight years the roof of the historic building has been in process of repair, an operation rendered necessary by the depredations of the death watch beetle. It is now fully restored, and, as Sir John Baird, the First Commissioner of Works, declared in his address yesterday, is the finest open timber-framed roof in the world.

A Notable Gathering.

A brilliant gathering of peers and their ladies, statesmen, politicians and Dominion representatives assembled to witness the reopening ceremony. It was of the simplest character, and lasted barely twenty minutes. The King, accompanied by the Queen, who wore a cream dress with a toque to match, stood on the broad steps leading down to the hall, and gave a brief address to Lords and Commons massed on either side of an avenue that extended to the great doors.

Old Oak Souvenir.

Sir John Baird presented to the King a box made from the timber and metal taken from the ancient roof. The King and Queen inspected the gift with the greatest interest, and then a number of officials who had assisted in the restoration were presented. Before leaving the King and Queen walked over to the Prime Minister and cordially shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin.

Mr. Macdonald's Blush.

On the other side were grouped the leaders of the Opposition, besides Mrs. Asquith, in an apple-green costume and a hat of a darker shade to match, and Mrs. Lloyd George, each of whom the King and Queen greeted cordially. Their Majesties also shook hands with Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, who blushed. Passing down the gangway the King, who wore a frock-coat with a light vest and a white flower in his buttonhole, paused to shake hands with Lord Ullswater, the ex-Speaker.



Miss Monica Beasley-Robinson, to marry Mr. Hylton Philipson of Stobo.



Lady Diana King, youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Lovelace.

French "Royal" Wedding.

There is to be another "royal" wedding in Paris. Following the example of the Princess Genevieve of Orleans, the Princess Isabelle of Orleans has become engaged. She is one of the prettiest girls in French Society, and only twenty-three. Her fiancé is the Count Bruno d'Harcourt, a member of a very famous French family. The wedding will take place in September, and the reception will be at Versailles, at the home of Queen Amelie of Portugal, who is the bride's aunt.

"Coolth."

Mr. Robin H. Legge writes from the Arts Club: "You ask if one has heard the new word 'coolth'?" About five and twenty years ago, I used this word, even as you use it, in an article in the old *Globe*. The late Sir George Armstrong, then proprietor and editor, sent for me to the Strand and asked me if 'I thought the *Globe* a comic paper,' because of my attempt to coin, as I thought, a word in antithesis to warmth."

Summer School President.

Professor Gilbert Murray, who is to deliver the inaugural address at the Cambridge Liberal Summer School this year, is an Australian by birth. He left Australia, however, at the age of eleven, and by the time he was twenty-two he had settled comfortably down to an academic career. Professor Murray lives at Boar's Hill, Oxford, where he has for neighbour the Poet Laureate.

From My Diary.

Life is not designed to minister to a man's vanities.—R. L. Stevenson.

THE RAMBLER.

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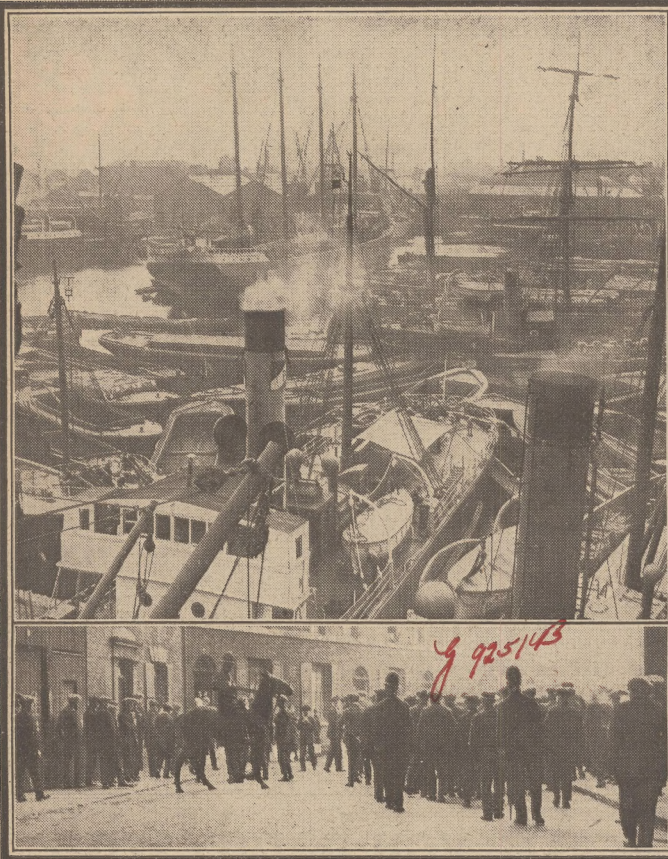
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LONDON DOCK STRIKE SCENES



Top, the jumble of shipping in Regent's Canal Docks in consequence of the London dock strike. Below, police controlling a crowd of dockers near Rotherhithe Tunnel. The employers yesterday declared that unless the strikers return to work they will have to call in outside labour.



"WAISTCOAT POCKET" CYCLE.—This tiny motor-cycle, known as the "Waistcoat Pocket" machine, on which a gold championship trophy and a silver cup have been won at Brooklands.



STEEPLECHASER'S HONEYMOON.—Captain G. H. Bennet, the famous gentleman steeplechase rider, with his bride (formerly Miss Cicely Swan) on the front at Ostend during their honeymoon.



KING'S MEDAL WINNER.—Cadet J. I. K. Thomas being chaired by his comrades of the training ship Worcester—the last of the wooden walls—after his election to receive the King's Medal for seamanly qualities.

SMILING BRIDES AT YESTERDAY



Mr. Ernest Cain, only son of Sir William Cain, and his bride, Miss Enid Glasgow, of Liverpool, after their wedding at St. George's, Hanover-square. Lord Wargrave was best man.



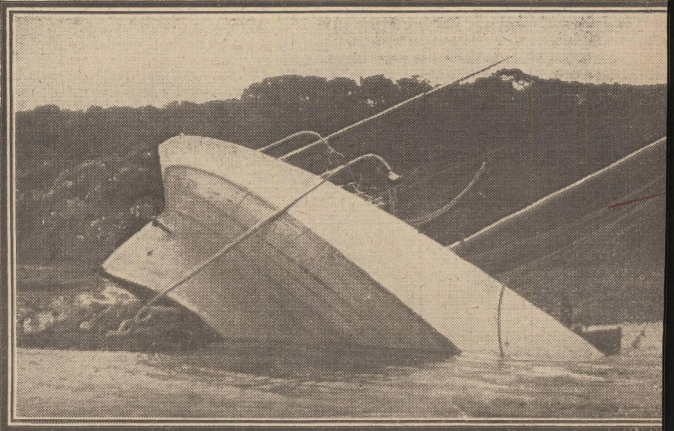
PORTSMOUTH CARNIVAL.—Bill Sykes, Nancy and Charles Dickens in the final episode of Portsmouth's pageant. In this Dickens revisits the town of his birth, and many of the characters from his books pass before him.



Captain Simon Ralph and his bride, Miss Collette, in traditional Lancers dress.



Miss Barbara Sandys, daughter of Brigadier General W. Sandys, who is to be married to Mr. M. Renton, of the Royal Field Artillery.



RACING YACHT'S FATE.—The racing yacht Bona, after running aground on the rocks of the Helford River, when beating up stream against the wind. The winner of many trophies.

NOTABLE WEDDINGS IN LONDON



Mr. J. P. W. Walker and his bride, Miss Ruth Vivian Phillips, daughter of Mr. Vivian Phillips, M.P., who were married at St. Margaret's, Westminster.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



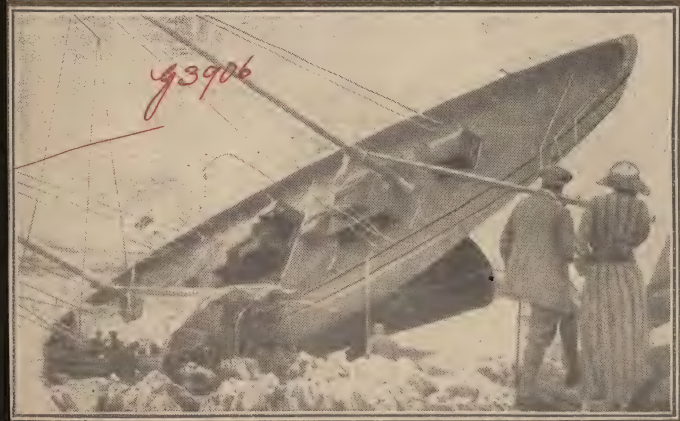
Spicer, 12th Lancers, a Graham, of Castle at Holy Trinity, Bromp- guard of honour.



Mr. Robert Chancellor Nes- Pitt, Unionist member of the Chislehurst Division of Kent, who has undergone an operation for appendi- citis.



IN SHORTS AND SHIRTS.—Two girl motorists at Brooklands dressed in shorts. Such airy costumes have been very popular there during the hot weather, and doubtless will be seen again.

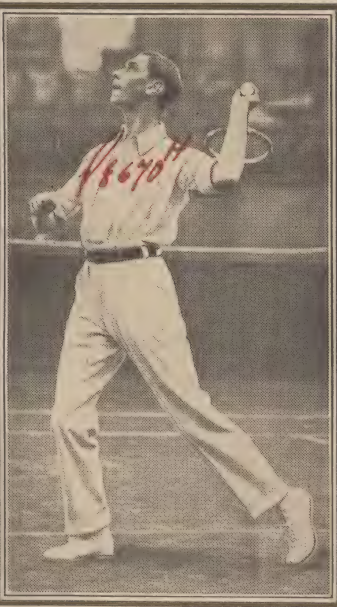


she was badly holed, and, it is feared, will become a total wreck. On the right is seen an at- tempt to save some of her gear. She had recently been fitted with engines.

THE WALLS OF LE QUESNOY



Lord Milner speaking below the New Zealand War Memorial unveiled on the walls of Le Ques- noy, France. This town the New Zealanders entered by 30ft. ladders, specially made for the attack, placed against the walls



R.A.F. TENNIS.—The Duke of York playing in the R.A.F. doubles championship at the inter-Services lawn tennis championships at Queen's Club. The Duke is well-known as a keen player.



Lieutenant Averil, M.C., points out the spot where he entered at the head of the storming party.



ROOF CAPTURE.— Detective Hearn (right) and Mr. A. D. Pearse, manager of a jeweller's shop, who captured on a roof one of two men alleged to have broken into the shop,



ON THE CARE OF CUT FLOWERS.

Cut flowers in the morning, before the sun attains its full power. The best way is to place them in water as you cut them, otherwise the cut stem gets clogged and water never gets through to the bloom so freely afterwards. This is particularly true of flowers with a milky juice, such as Oriental Poppies and Stephanotis. Guelder-roses, Lilacs, Spiraeas and the blooms of most shrubs and trees should have the stem slit upwards an inch or two. Most blooms that grow from corms and rhizome root-stocks, such as Irises and the Gladioli are best cut before the buds are fully opened. They will open out in water, and last longer.



In a Sunlit Garden.

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A CORDIAL INVITATION

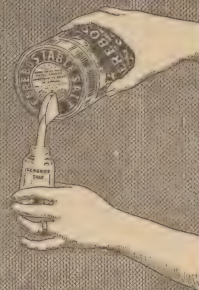
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Making the holiday emergency box.

TABLE DECORATION TEMPTING HOT-WEATHER APPETITES BY COOL AND PRETTY EFFECTS.

I THOUGHT I knew all about table decoration, in hot as well as any other kind of weather, until I week-ended with an American friend.

At breakfast we sat down to grapefruit, Finland soufflés, and a ham omelette served daintily on lemon china, spread equally daintily on a lemon-jean breakfast cloth, with serviettes to match, and all scalloped in leaf green.

A green bowl centred the scheme, massed with damp green moss out of which peeped little clumps of flowering English violets.

At lunch we sipped our fruit cocktails from Chinese teacups nestling in tall sherbet glasses lined with cracked ice, and a sprig of mint was stuck sideways in the ice to swirl in the cocktail.

Then salmon mayonnaise, fried chicken, and fruit salad came and tempted us in turn on white organdie mats scalloped and embroidered in black.

Very cool the table looked all through the courses, with its block of ice in a black bowl in the centre.

At dinner our hostess surpassed herself. Asparagus fern sprayed over a fresh block of ice in a crystal bowl in the centre, and the bowl in turn stood on an old ivory lace mat, oblong in shape.

At each end of the table on smaller lace mats stood a glass bowl of dancing goldfish and the plate and glass d'oyles were of lace.

To the left of each dinner stood a pale green specimen glass with a single yellow rose. Altogether the table was a study in old ivory, deepening to gold, and shaded with green.

IN MY LADY'S GARDEN.

CARE YOU MUST NOW GIVE TO FLOWERS AND FRUIT

Rambler Roses.—These splendid climbers, refreshed by recent rains, are now flowering splendidly. Keep them free from blight and encourage the production of new wood by repeated hoeings and waterings. Directly the

blossoms fade, most of the shoots that have flowered should be cut away. This will allow light and air to reach the young growths. During the autumn the roses should be trained, the shoots being spread out thinly and evenly. Although usually seen growing on arches, fences and pillars, rambles are grand subjects for covering steep banks, for growing as bold hedges and for training up trees.

Increasing Pinks.—These plants are lovely subjects to grow in masses in the hardy flower-garden, since they look bright and attractive throughout the year. In order to obtain a supply of nice plants for setting out in the autumn pipings (cuttings) must now be inserted. Choose healthy young shoots, and, after removing some of the lower leaves, set these firmly and fairly close together in a frame of moist sandy soil. The pipings, if kept close and shaded, will



Everyone's dream cottage is creeper clad, and the walls of this one are covered with starry white blossoms.

quickly root, when plenty of light and air must be given them.

Lifting Bulbs.—Spring-flowering bulbs—narcissi, early and late tulips, hyacinths, crocuses, muscari, scillas—have now ripened their growths and are therefore ready for lifting. Carefully dig up the bulbs and lay them out singly in a cool shade to dry. In ten days' time the soil can be rubbed off and the bulbs put away in labelled bags until the autumn. Most early bulbs increase in beauty year by year if left undisturbed, and should only be lifted when they become too crowded and fail to flower well. Early tulips and hyacinths should be raised each season.

Strawberries and Raspberries.—When the strawberry crop has been gathered the bed will need careful attention or it will quickly get into a bad state. After removing the nets, pull up all weeds and cut away the runners; then hoe over the ground. Exhausted plantations—it seldom pays to retain roots that are more than three years old—must be dug up and the ground got ready for cabbages or winter greens.

Holiday Motor Tours

FINDING THE LAZY-LAND OF ONE'S DREAMS.

SOME women think that a long motoring tour in the summer must be a nerve-racking holiday. They visualise dust, sunshine flaming on unending white roads, fierce rushes from place to place, and every evening a search for accommodation, and the trouble of unpacking luggage.

"I would sooner have a rest at home than race about in that mad way," is a remark I have heard from a woman who combines business life with the management of her home, and therefore needs a real rest during a few weeks of the year.

Her views are quite wrong. A long tour may be the most restful holiday any woman could desire.

Experienced motorists do not rush at almost racing speed from town to town. They take life very easily indeed.

They spend long, lazy afternoons on the seashore, far from noisy holiday resorts. They dream away the hot hours over books in cool, silent woods, or beside tinkling waterfalls among the mountains of Wales or Scotland.

They do not average more than eighty or 100 miles a day, which means that they potter along comfortably during four or five hours out of every twenty-four.

Probably the longest run is made in the morning before the freshness of the day has gone. Between breakfast time and the hour for the picnic luncheon by sea or lakeside, or in some shady pine forest among the hills, they may travel perhaps fifty or sixty miles.

Motoring at easy speeds, on roads which are not crowded, is not nerve-racking. On the contrary, the motion soothes. Many doctors recommend motoring to women suffering from nervous breakdowns.

After the picnic lunch and, perhaps, a cigarette, the wise tourist in the hot days makes herself comfortable with some rugs and cushions from the car and settles down for a siesta, or for a peaceful time with a novel.

She may feel she has found the real lazy-land of which she has dreamed when she has



Motor racing for women is growing in popularity and Mrs. Dagmar Andrie is a well-known enthusiast.

been in the sun-soaked cities. Green shade, silence and long, languid hours—what more can a town-wearied woman ask?

Then tea-time, tea in a sweet-smelling forest, and, as the sun begins to slope westwards, the tourists may consult maps and begin to think what the next stage of their journey shall be.

There is no need to hurry. Possibly they travelled fifty or sixty miles in the morning. Another run of two and a half hours before lighting - up time, which is now 10 p.m., will carry them another fifty miles. The cool hours of the evening are the more pleasant for driving.

There is no difficulty about finding accommodation at hotels if the more popular resorts are avoided.

Trained servants will take the luggage from the car, unpack it, and repack in the morning if desired.

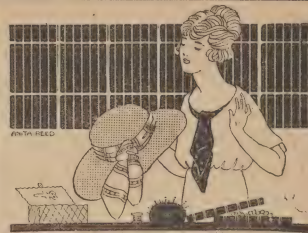
Others will wash the car, if necessary, and refill with petrol, so that the driver has nothing to do but touch the self-starter and glide off into the green country again after breakfast.

Motor touring may be the laziest life imaginable, yet, by loafing along comfortably in this way, one may see a thousand miles of gloriously varied scenery in ten days, or two thousand miles during a holiday of three weeks.

P. A. BARRON.

WHIPPED CREAM.

AFTER having spent a good deal of time over the whipping of cream it is very disappointing to find it going "watery" after it has stood for a short while. To obviate this dissolve a little gelatine in two teaspoonfuls of water and add this to the cream whilst it is being whipped; it will then stand quite firm for hours.



Discarded ties make novel hat trimmings.

UNLOVELY ANGER. BEAUTY-DESTROYING EXPRESSIONS YOU SHOULD GUARD AGAINST.

IT is an acknowledged fact that mental process is reflected from us through physical expression. The scowl or frown resulting from a temper or habitual grumbling gives a perpetual forbidding expression which is anything but lovely.

To be beautiful guard against temper.

Violent fits of temper generate poisonous toxins within us which interfere with the correct functioning of all our physical faculties.

Some experience violent headaches as a result. In others a complete derangement of the digestive organs ensues. In all cases the result is a nervous derangement, which eventually topples over our nervous equilibrium. Under such conditions no woman can maintain her beauty.

An artistic sartorial and physical make-up at cheerful moments may present a surface appearance of the original beauty; but the close observer is not deceived. Very often one hears the remark, "She is a beautiful woman, but I'll bet she has a terrible temper."

Never give way, therefore, even under greatest provocation, to fits of unlovely anger. The only damage done is to one's self, and the provocation is seldom removed thereby.

And while making a heroic attempt to control the violent outbursts, remember that the little petty, nagging grumbling is just as harmful.



Fifinella Concentrates

The popularity of Fifinella Gowns and the excellence of the material supplied are having the effect of increasing daily the demands on the personal attention of Madame Fifinella. Consequently she has decided to close down her Shaftesbury Avenue Branch the first week in August, in order that she may concentrate on the principal Establishment at 45 Buckingham Palace Road.

This decision has been made with the greatest reluctance, but it will allow Fifinella herself to devote her time and personal attention more fully to the important task of designing and adequately preparing for the Autumn and Winter Season. In the meantime her clients will have the opportunity of securing some remarkable bargains, as the Shaftesbury Avenue stock must be entirely cleared before the business is transferred.

Wedding Gowns are Fifinella's Speciality

Maison FIFINELLA

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"Greatest Face Powder Discovery for 20 Years"

Wonderful discovery of noted French Dermatologist explained below.
Insures marvellous skins and fresh schoolgirl complexions.

Many medical men object to face powders because they absorb the natural oils of the skin. These oils nourish the tissues and keep the outer skin which is exposed to the elements soft, smooth and supple. When the oils are removed the skin dries out and becomes wrinkled, coarse and blemished. M. Pierre, noted Dermatologist to the Faculty of Paris, has discovered a process for completely destroying this power of absorption in face powder by blending it with Mousse of Cream under super electric heat. Pure Tokalon has the exclusive British rights to this remarkable Mousse of Cream process. No matter how much Poudre Tokalon you use on your face it cannot rob the skin of its precious oils, nor interfere with Nature's own method of keeping the skin soft and beautiful and your complexion fresh and youthful. The

Mousse of Cream also renders Poudre Tokalon much more adherent than ordinary face powder can possibly be. It blends so naturally with the tone of your complexion that it never suggests artificiality or "make-up." Authorities say M. Pierre's Mousse of Cream is the greatest face powder discovery in many years. It is simply amazing what a marvellous improvement even a fortnight's use of Poudre Tokalon (blended with Mousse of Cream) will make in the appearance of your skin. All Nature requires is the chance and her wonder-working oils will do the rest. The new Poudre Tokalon (blended with Mousse of Cream) may be obtained in 1- and 111 size boxes in four different shades from all Chemists, Hairdressers and Stores.



M. PIERRE, originator of remarkable Mousse of Cream Process for Face Powder.

GOOSEBERRY FOOL.

STEW as many gooseberries as you require in a very little water, so that when they are cooked they are a thick pulp. Turn this into a basin and beat until quite mashed, then mix in some thick custard made with custard powder.

Serve in a glass dish, or in custard glasses, and hand with the fool some nice oatmeal biscuits.

GOOSEBERRY SAUCE.

PREPARE a pint of gooseberries and let them simmer in one gill of water until quite soft, then rub through a sieve. Return them to the pan with one ounce of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar and let them simmer again. This is gooseberry sauce, and if eaten with mackerel makes a dish fit for the gods. You may also use it to pour over cornflour mould or rice pudding.



*Icilma Beauty
always
fascinates*

The Ideal Summer Toilet Cream

The girl who uses *cool, refreshing* Icilma Cream day by day has a complexion that is *envied* by all her sisters and *admired* by the men-folk. She never lacks a partner at tennis or a friend to take her to "concert" or "theatre." Wherever she goes — she fascinates.

In Summer time Icilma Cream is specially useful. For this deliciously scented toilet cream will prevent any discomfort caused by sun, wind, or dust; will *cool, cleanse and refresh* the skin (thanks to the wonderful Icilma Natural Water it contains) and keep it *always* clear. Useful for insect bites, too. *Keep it handy.*

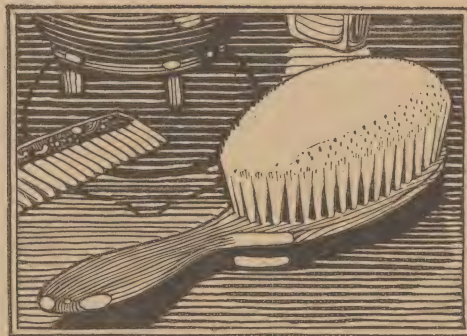
Icilma

Cream

Price 1/3 per pot

*Use it daily and
look your best*

—after using Icilma Cream
dust on Icilma Face
Powder—its twin sister.



THE MOP OF HAIR has not been grown that can block the cleansing, stimulating passage of the MERITOR hair brush; through the hair and down to the scalp; in and out; carrying with it circulation and a joyful tingling; turning up the dim lights of the hair and making them shine; *burnishing as well as brushing.*

¶ MERITOR Hair Brushes for Ladies and for Men at 8/6 and 10/6

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Aldersgate St., LONDON
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Every Brush Guaranteed

Sold only by Pharmacists



Foot-free!

EVERY woman knows what that phrase means. To walk in comfort in new shoes as in used shoes, to find your footwear fit you like a glove from the first day on—that it is to be one of those who have found out the virtues of Portland Shoes. And Portland Shoes mean also foot-grace and footwear economy.

Portland

A GLOVE FOR THE FOOT

Ask for Portland by name at your shoe shop.

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Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines. ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old), gold, silver and precious stones bought—Messrs. Browning, Dental Manufacturers, 29, Rathbone-place, Oxford-st., London, W.1. The original firm; full value by return of post or offer made. A and for platinum, dental alloy, old gold and silver; the truth is mighty and will always prevail; satisfaction or teeth returned promptly, or just send me your address and I will send free an addressed box for sending teeth. Post, or call to E. Lewis (Desk 58), 24, Warwick-street, off Regent-street, London, W.1 (close to Robinson and Cleaver), or to 25, London-street, Southport, Lancashire. ARTIFICIAL Teeth Old Bought—Highest value as A sure, up to 2s. per tooth planned on vulcanite, 12s. 12s. silver, 15s. on gold, 22 on platinum; cash or offer by return; if offer not accepted parcel returned post free satisfaction guaranteed by the reliable firm—S. Cann and Co., 52a, Market-st., Manchester. ESTD. 1850. CONDITION no object; wanted ladies, gent's, children's cast-off clothing, dental plates, cash same day.—Pearce and Co., 67, Church-st., Hove. (From Holborn, London). HIGH Price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver, antique, tees; cheques same day.—J. F. Stanley's Gallery, 57, Church-st., Hove (from Oxford-st., London).

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Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines. NORFOLK Broads Holidays.—300 Wharries, Yachts, N Houseboats, Bungalows, fully furnished for hire; 180-page list free, post 2d.—Black's Broads Co., 22, Newgate-street, London.

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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

LETTERS I LOVE.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

There are some letters in my post-bag which I love more than all the others. They are the letters from seven-year-olds who have just been taught the noble art of writing. Here, for instance, is a delicious note from a boy named Reggie who lives at Falconhurst, Kent. It is addressed to Wilfred:—

"Dear Wilfred,—Poor little Wilfred he as had a sorryfeel day he as had a very shocking day I hope he is better for it do come and see me I have never seen you before. Your loving friend Meggie."

I do not know what "sorryfeel day" Reggie is referring to—Wilfred's day is usually a mixture of joy and occasional tears.

Here is another letter from a young man of

7½—he is very particular about the half—who is staying at Sandwich Bay. His name is John Hay and he tells me his real home is in America. He starts off:—

"here on the top of this page is my address . . . I always like to read about Pip, Squeak and Wilfred. I have a little dog named Kosey which I made a picture of right here on the bottom of this line—(here is a comical drawing of a dog)—because I thought Pip would like to see her."

Well done, John Hay!—a very good letter indeed for a boy of seven—I beg your pardon, seven and a half. These halves, I know, are quite important. I have known children who, when asked their age, will answer, "Nine-eight" or "Ten-two." The second figure was the number of extra months they boasted!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

A DOG "CONDUCTOR."

And a Kitten Who Sleeps the Night in a Pram.

HAS your pet got any funny little trick or peculiar habit? Nearly every animal or bird has its own pet trick—we have all heard of the cat who rattles the door-handle, and the dog who sits up to table, and the parrot who says "please."

Some animals have very queer habits indeed. Maurice Delorne, of Golden's Green, writes to tell me that his dog is very musical. Whenever he hears a piano played, or even when someone is singing or whistling, he will spring up on to a chair and vigorously wag his tail to the tune!

Maurice's dog is not like most dogs, is he? They generally give a very mournful howl when they hear any music.

Another strange pet is Molly Harding's pigeon. This funny bird will perch on Molly's shoulder and "coo" into her ear; and if Molly turns her head away the bird will fly round to the other shoulder.

Marjorie Hay's hens are also peculiar birds. She tells me that one of them, named Betty, will sit on her knee and eat grass out of her hand. "If I give her a small piece of chocolate," writes Marjorie, "Betty will take it in her beak, lay it on the ground, look at it for some minutes, and then eat it."

Perhaps the funniest pet of all is Peter Hazel's little kitten, Fluff. Once Peter tucked Fluff up inside his sister's pram and pretended she was a baby.

Fluff evidently enjoyed the experience, for ever since she has been in the habit of creeping into the pram, and actually crawling under the quilt at night! Probably she is waiting for someone to tick her up and kiss her good-night.

What does your pet do? Write and tell me all about it.

SMILE, PLEASE.

Jack and Jill were going to a party. "Good-bye, dears," said mother. "I am a good time, but mind you're not too boisterous, Jack."

"And I mustn't be too girlishness, must I, mummy?" said Jill.

Teacher: "Now, Jimmy, give me a sentence using the word 'seldom.'"

Jimmy: "My father had two cows, but he seldom 'em."

It was the arithmetic lesson, and the master asked: "Jones, if I gave you two apples, and Smith gave you ten gooseberries, and Brown gave you fifteen strawberries, what would you have?"

Jones: "I think I should have a pain, sir."

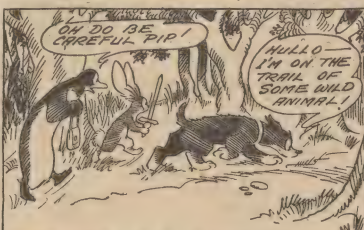
Kathleen: "Why is Buckingham Palace the cheapest house that has ever been built?"

Kenneth: "Because it was built for a sovereign."

TAME ENDING TO A "BIG GAME" HUNT.



1. While exploring a wood yesterday Pip suggested they might hunt for wild animals.



2. All three started off rather fearfully. "Come on!" whispered Pip. "I've found a trail."



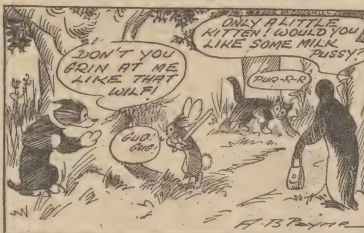
3. "Hadh't we better turn back?" cried Squeak in a shaky voice. "Come on!" growled Pip.



4. And at last, behind a tree, they heard a hiss. "Sh!" whispered Pip. "It may be a tiger!"



5. Pip crept round the tree very cautiously, and—out sprang a black animal into the air.



6. But it was only a dear little kitten! Pip was very angry with Wilfred for laughing.

Reduce Your FAT WITHOUT DIETING



Superfluous flesh is not healthy, neither is it safe to diet or exercise too much for its removal. The simplest most effective remedy for over-fatness, Marmola Prescription Tablets, prepared in exact doses according to the famous Marmola prescription, is a remedy that is harmless, entails no

dieting or exercises and, in addition, helps the digestive organs to convert food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of undesirable fat. Marmola Prescription Tablets 3/- per packet of all Chemists or direct from: Marmola Co. (Dept. 101), 86, Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C.1.

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Most Grocers and Chemists sell 'Imperial Bee' Honey.

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Grandpa, though his nose is peeling, Never sheds "that Kruschen feeling!"

Bright and Breezy

He's still a boy—bless him!

His cheery laughter is a positive tonic for depressed souls. His radiant health and happiness dispel the gloom wherever he goes.

That's because he has within him the secret of life's joy.

Don't say that you would give anything to feel like that. You can, if you do as he does.

Every morning he tips into his breakfast cup of tea a pinch of Kruschen Salts, containing the six salts which are necessary to keep the blood stream clear and virile and the internal organs active. Gently and naturally all impurities are removed from the body, the organs are enabled to do their work properly, and new refreshed blood is sent coursing through the system. The healthy Kruschen Habit removes the ill effects of overwork, anxiety, sedentary occupation, errors of diet, and so forth, and by restoring internal activity and harmony produces the consciousness of perfect physical fitness.

Get a 1/9 bottle of Kruschen to-day, and begin the Habit of Health and Happiness in the morning. You will soon be fit enough to get every ounce of enjoyment out of life.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Farthing a Day

The ingredients of Kruschen Salts are necessary for healthy life. Your body must of necessity obtain these ingredients from somewhere, or you could not live. Normally, your system should extract these vital salts from your food—meat, bread, fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs, and so on; but when,



Tasteless in Tea

owing to impaired digestion, errors of diet, overwork and worry, anxiety, sedentary occupation, and many other causes, your system does not extract from your food the correct

proportions of these essential life-giving salts, then you suffer from depression, headaches, constipation, or disordered liver. Kruschen Salts should be your safeguard. Besides cleansing the body of impurities, gently, surely and painlessly, they possess a wonderful power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which every body is composed. Flesh, blood, bone, brain and nerve are all made up of cells, and every cell requires one or more of the numerous constituents of Kruschen Salts for its healthy life.

Pearl Barley should never be used as it is frequently adulterated with chalk which is injurious to the system.

WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE



The barrister sprang from his chair excitedly. "Frank!" he exclaimed. "I want you to take this thing up for me. You must, you really must!"

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he is able to save a pretty girl from a taxi-car accident. She proves to be Peggy Chelsfield, only daughter of Dr. Chelsfield, a kindly man, who thanks John Smith warmly for his services.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfields. He is jealous when he sees the ripening intimacy between Smith and Peggy, and, proposing to Peggy, is refused. A remark let fall by Peggy's uncle, Sir Martin Wyvold, the celebrated K.C., suggests the existence of something discreditable in John Smith's past, and Sturry cunningly makes inquiries and gets on the track of the truth.

In the old-world Devon home of John's aunts, Mary and Rebecca Tuson, it transpires that John is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release.

John has been kept in complete ignorance of this, and he is at his aunts' house when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, and are dismayed when John takes a liking to him and gives him employment in his shop.

Sir Martin is the witness of a quarrel between John Smith and Sturry, when the latter states that John's father was a criminal and was solely responsible for Dr. Chelsfield's financial ruin in earlier years. Sir Martin sadly tells John, whom he has learned to respect, that the story is true. John is heartbroken for he loves Peggy and is just about to ask her father's permission to marry her.

NEW HOPE.

FOR the second time, John Parman-Smith, the father, sat in Sir Martin Wyvold's chambers. He was listening with horror as the barrister recounted to him all that had happened on the night of the dance. At the finish he made as if to speak, but the other checked him.

"My dear fellow," he said, "for goodness' sake don't interrupt, but just listen to me. The mischief's done, and we can't possibly undo it. All that remains to us is to try and see if we can mend it. But first let me put you wise on one or two points. To start with, John hasn't the remotest idea who you are, and must not be told. Get that quite clearly into your head."

"Very good, Sir Martin, if you wish it."

"I not only wish it, I insist on it. See, Miss Chelsfield and her father are both in the dark as to what has happened, and it is your son's wish that they are to be kept in the dark. Got that?"

"Yes, Sir Martin."

"Thirdly, I have been down to see the Misses Tuson, and they know everything. So now starts a new conspiracy of silence between the four of us. Now let's leave that for a moment."

He leaned back in his chair, finger tips pressed together, eyes on the ceiling.

"The more I think over the matter of your late partner, Deemster," he continued, "the less satisfied I am with the whole business. Frankly, Smith, when you were convicted, I wasn't nearly so concerned about you as I am now. You see I was quite certain that Deemster would be laid by the heels. But eighteen years have elapsed, and I am not only coming to the conclusion that Deemster tricked the public, I am beginning to think that he deliberately tricked you, too."

"He did. I swear it."

"Of course, you must remember, you were Deemster's partner, and as such were held responsible for whatever he did. At the same time I am inclined to think that if Deemster were found and it were clearly shown that he has been living in luxury all these years, those

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

who have suffered at the hands of the British Freedom Trust might be inclined to take a different view of your case altogether."

"You—you mean"—the old man's eagerness was almost pitiful—"that you—have a clue—as to—"

"Oh, no, no!" He held up a deprecatory hand. "Don't jump to conclusions. I haven't a vestige of a clue at the moment, but I'm seriously thinking of reopening the whole matter. I am very worried about this new turn of affairs."

"My little niece is utterly broken-hearted, I'm told. Either your son proposed to her at the dance or else he gave her to understand pretty clearly that he was only waiting for an opportunity to propose. Then this thing happened, and he's never been near her since. What is more, he never will go while your name rests under a shadow. Therefore, my friend—he watched him narrowly, for he knew the effect his words would have on him—"unless you can help me to find Harry Deemster your early mistakes are going to wreck two further lives."

The old man sprang up from his chair and paced the room feverishly.

"Is it fair," he muttered, "to put it all on to me? Heaven knows I'd give my life to promote his happiness."

"Sit down," said the other, with a sternness he was far from doing so into her. "We want forward, and, tapping the table impressively: "I want facts—facts about Deemster. You said yourself the other day that he always used to be taking trips abroad, about once every two months. Why did you never tell me that at the trial?"

"It seemed unnecessary then. Besides, it had nothing to do with the office—he told me so."

"Forget that for the moment. You must admit that you owe no allegiance to Deemster nowadays. I want to know why he went abroad so often."

For a few moments the old man was silent.

Then:

"There was a girl," he said slowly, "a young girl. They were secretly married. Deemster didn't want it known."

"I see. So at regular intervals he slipped over there to see her, and you were the only one who knew?"

"Yes," reluctantly. "I promised I'd never tell."

"Well," said the barrister a little drily, "he hasn't been so scrupulously honourable to you that your broken faith need lie heavily on your conscience. You didn't know her name, I suppose?"

The other shook his head.

"Ever write to him there?"

"Oh, yes, I had to forward letters to him every day."

"In his own name?"

"No—name of George Denton."

"And the address?"

"Fourteen, rue Du Bois, Fontainebleau."

"I see. If I remember rightly, you said at the time of your trial that three weeks before the crash came he went abroad—you didn't know where. Is that so?"

"It is. I couldn't give him away. I had his young wife to think of."

"And even when it was conclusively proved that Deemster had vanished with one hundred thousand pounds you never said a word about those Fontainebleau trips of his?"

"What good would it have done? When I was a boy I was taught never to try and benefit myself by throwing all the blame on to someone else."

"No," replied the barrister. "I suppose they taught you rightly, but—"

He broke off abruptly, drumming on the table with his fingers. Then:

"Smith," he said abruptly, "don't say a word about this to anyone. Just carry on as if nothing had happened. When I want you again I'll send for you."

For nearly an hour after the old man had gone Sir Martin Wyvold sat there in his chair frowning heavily. Then he got up suddenly as if struck by a new idea and began pulling on his gloves.

"It's what one would expect," he muttered to himself as he walked down the staircase. "Like father, like son. And yet I don't know that I'd have wished it otherwise. His blind faith in Deemster of years ago only strengthens the probability of his innocence."

THE SLEUTH.

TWO hours later his car pulled up outside a building almost facing the Embankment, and getting out, the K.C. walked up the old staircase to an oak door on the third floor, at which he knocked. Eventually he was ushered into the presence of a dapper little grey-haired man with twinkling eyes and a very brisk manner.

"Ah, my dear Martin—an unexpected treat, an unexpected treat indeed. Professional or otherwise, eh?"

The two shook hands warmly, and Sir Martin sat down, glancing around him with the smile of one who is among familiar objects.

Certainly a queer room, where everything seemed to contradict everything else.

The massive table in the centre with its piles neatly tied up papers, its blotting pad, pens and ink, the pigeon holes that covered the whole of one side of the room from floor to ceiling all neatly numbered and lettered, suggested an undoubted man of business.

But the rest of the room seemed anxious to contradict such an impression, for the huge divan, with its flaming cushions, almost Oriental in their voluptuous appearance, would have done credit to an Eastern beauty's private apartment. So, too, would the bookshelves by its side, with their gaudy paper covers, suggesting fancy French literature.

Then, if your eye had wandered still further round the room, you would have come to a heterogeneous mass of golf clubs, cricket balls and tennis racquets, with half a dozen pairs of boxing gloves and a fine array of silver cups on the walls.

So, finally, as did many another man who came into this queer room for the first time, you would have given it up as a bad job and come back to the owner himself, who now lounged in a deep armchair, cigarette between his lips, waiting for the barrister to speak.

"Professional, Frank, professional!" Francis Eddington replied. Except for his whitening hair, he looked singularly boyish as he sat there among the cushions, his hands clasped round his knees. You might have taken him for an actor, a barrister, a litterateur, a poet, anything but what he actually was—one of the cleverest private detectives in the City of London.

He and Sir Martin Wyvold had been at Eton and Oxford together, and even there young Eddington's tastes had run in peculiar directions.

Now he lived in his little flat, looking out over the river, with a private income of his own, scribbling here and there for the magazines and calling himself an author. But one or two of the heads of Scotland Yard and one or two equally big men in the legal world could have told a different tale had they wished to. But secrecy was Eddington's motto. He hated publicity.

"You see, Frank," went on the barrister. "What I am about to tell you is something eminently in your line. There's a good deal to be ferreted out, and if I know you, you'll love ferreting it. Personally, I think it's a hopeless business after all this lapse of time."

"Nothing's hopeless, dear old man. Only fools say that," Sir Martin smiled, knowing his man.

"Well, if it isn't hopeless," he went on, "it's pretty difficult on the face of it. Now listen."

For nearly twenty minutes he talked while the other listened intently. Then Francis Eddington lit a fresh cigarette.

"Will it surprise you, Martin," he said, "to know that I formulated my own theories about the British Freedom Trust many years ago, and I've never seen any reason to alter them?"

"You formulated your own theories?"

"Sure."

"But you've never discussed it with me?"

"Why should I?" was the lazy answer.

"You'd think me a fool, and I was never called in. Why on earth should I interfere where I'm not wanted?"

"Well, what are your theories?" smiled Sir Martin, after a slight pause.

Francis Eddington adjusted the cushion behind his head with deliberate care.

"Obviously the whole thing was deliberately planned by Deemster," he said. "I sat through the whole trial, you know—or rather you evidently don't know, from your face—and I came to the conclusion that Parman-Smith was a dupe."

"I wish you'd told me all this at the time," replied the barrister at length.

"My dear chap, I haven't got the energy of you barristers. I go to the Old Bailey the same as you go to a theatre—because it amuses me to study human nature. If I happen to pigeon-hole a case while I'm there for future reference it's just a habit—that's all."

"Righto. Well, you see, it was obvious to me that Deemster must have played up for all this—otherwise, you know, he couldn't have possibly vanished so completely all these years. If you were to dip into it you'd probably find he'd worked out a dual existence stunt, one place in London, another somewhere else. Steps out of one personality and assumes another."

"It's nothing new, you know, it's been done before, but that's the way I'd work it if I were playing for millions, wouldn't you? I say, what about a cocktail?"

The barrister sprang from his chair excitedly. "Frank!" he exclaimed, "I want you to take this thing up for me. You must, you really must!"

"My dear chap," began the other smiling, but the K.C. cut him short.

"Frank," he said, "I've done you one or two good turns in the last ten years and . . ."

"If you put it like that, I suppose I'll have to say yes. Got any data to give me, or have I to supply em—as usual?"

"Listen!" said the barrister. "I've got some very important data for you."

(Another fine instalment to-morrow.)



"How do you keep your dolly's furniture so nice?"

"I always use Mansion Polish for it."

MANSION POLISH

quickly gives a beautiful mirror-like surface to
Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum

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HARD GROUND AND STALL FEES AT NEWMARKET

Hurry Off Wins the Dullingham Stakes. CYCLING PROTEST.

E. Tyldesley's Great Effort Against Surrey at the Oval.

The meetings "Behind the Ditch" at Newmarket are always very enjoyable, and with the weather delightfully fine there was a capital attendance at headquarters yesterday. The Duke of Westminster's Hurry Off had a runaway victory in the Dullingham Stakes, in which only Lackham and Gretina Green formed the opposition. Other features of yesterday's sport were:—

Racing.—Tremola, a Stewards' Cup candidate, scored very easily in the Beaufort Stakes. Lord Lascelles' Patras, favourite for the Spring Handicap, was beaten into third place behind Portsoy and Kissing Cup.

Cricket.—A magnificent innings of 236 by Ernest Tyldesley at the Oval eclipsed the remainder of yesterday's cricket.

Cycle Race.—In the six days' cycle race a protest has been entered, alleging a combination on the part of French and Belgian riders to shut out other competitors out. Seven teams tie on mileage with a distance of 541 miles.

STEWARDS' CUP "TRIAL."

Goodwood Candidates in July Handicap at Newmarket.

By BOUVIERE.

With a Stewards' Cup rehearsal in the shape of the July Handicap as the outstanding feature, much better sport is promised at Newmarket to-day.

As the weights for the big Goodwood sprint are due to-morrow, one or two of the leading lights may be conspicuous by their absence, albeit such consideration does not affect Mr. Sol Joel's pair, Sicyon and Pondoland, Soldennis and Servus Kite.

The Night Hawk is in such great form at present that he may be given the chance to add to

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET.

2.0.—ZANY.	4.0.—KITTEN ON THE KEYS.
2.30.—DABLANEV.	4.30.—SHROVE.
3.0.—CARBONARO.	5.0.—TOBERMORY.
3.30.—SOLDENNIS.	
LANARK.	
2.30.—UNDER THE ROSE.	3.0.—YOKEL.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TODAY.	
*KITTEN ON THE KEYS AND SHROVE.	

his recent victories, but at the weights I prefer Soldennis, who has a very useful pull with both Lord Wolverton's colt and Sicyon.

Silver Grass returns to her best distance after several failures in mile races, and whether Zanoni or Scythius represents Stockbridge, there is tolerably certain to be danger from that quarter.

Dablanev is under orders for the Swaffham Welter, and, despite a 10lb. penalty, he is still handicapped on exactly the same terms with Widow Bird, whom he beat last week at Nottingham.

Valparaiso is expected to do well at a weight convenient for Whalley, and Light Jester will probably appreciate this mile better than he did the longer journey against Stavropol and Fornovo at the last meeting.

As Saucer will not be sent, Carbonaro should follow up his first July victory in the Zeland Plate, and, in the absence of Tranquil, Shrove does not appear to have much to do in the Falmouth Stakes.

Several smart youngsters will be saddled in the Two-Year-Old Sale Stakes, which probably provides the best thing of the day in Kitten on the Keys. This filly is all at sea on a severe course, but this downhill finish will suit her.

LANARK carries on the Scottish week, but the sport across the border is of little more than local interest.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

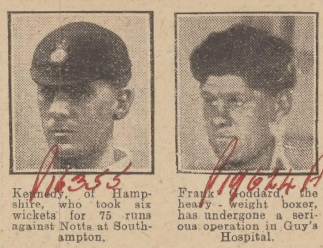
Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Golden Corn from the Stewards' Cup and Aquilon from the Liverpool Cup were among the scratchings announced yesterday.

W. Higgs' son Arnold has broken his collar-bone as the result of William Tall, a racehorse who was riding, falling on the road.

Well-known horses sold at Newmarket yesterday were Corporal, 500 guineas (Major Weyland); Clarendon, 710 guineas; and Jacquot, 750 guineas (Mr. R. Armstrong) and Golden Arch, 500 guineas (Captain Rochford).

Senior Unzu has purchased Glass Idol, whose success this season includes the Great Metropolitan Stakes at Epsom. The horse is now in France, and after his racing career he will be sent to the stud in the Argentine.



VERY TAME RACING.

Exercise Canter for Hurry Off in the Dullingham Stakes.

Delightful weather was about the only redeeming feature of the opening stage of the Second July Meeting at Newmarket yesterday. Hard ground kept fields down to very small proportions, and even with few runners backers made more than one costly mistake.

Hurry Off came from Stockbridge for a mere exercise canter to win the Dullingham Stakes. Of course he was always at prohibitive odds for the average backer, and those who sought a little speculative interest by "placing them," saw the second choice, Lackham, well beaten by Gretina Green.

Gurzil repeated his runaway victory at the First July by cantering away with the Soltykoff Stakes, and there is no doubt that Lady Sheffield owns a very useful colt in this son of Golden Sun. El Tofan and Royal Crescent were quietly backed against the "good thing," but neither could get in an effective blow at the favourite, who was in front from beginning to end, and finished up six lengths in front of Royal Crescent.

No such happy ending marked a mild dash on Goldendale in the Trial Plate. Odds of 2 to 1 were laid on Lord Allendale's colt, who was never nearer than third, and ultimately well beaten by Karela and Southern.

Easily the best race of the day was the Beaufort Stakes, in which Tremola, ridden by Lord Lascelles, conceded weight all round, and won in hollow style from Vigneron and the Newcastle winner, Virgin Goss.

Since Ascot, where he was badly away in the Royal Hunt Cup, many shrewd folk have had an eye on him for the Stewards' Cup, and although yesterday's victory will earn him a few pounds more, he may still have quite a lot to do with the Goodwood sprint.

Patras and Portsoy were all the rage for the Spring Handicap, Kissing Cup being the only other with a quotation of the five runners. Patras made no great show in the race, and Portsoy won easily by three lengths from Kissing Cup, with Lord Lascelles' candidate two lengths further away.

Grand Polly naturally was a hot favourite in the Saxham Stakes, and there was also money for Chromometer and Thistle Grass. The consistent Champion Mare was hardly considered, but R. Jellins riding a good race won comfortably from Chronometer, and Grand Polly was unplaced.

BOUVIERE.

WHAT THEY WILL RIDE.

Jockeys' Engagements at Newmarket This Afternoon.

Jockeys' engagements at Newmarket to-day include:—

2.0.—Maple Cope, J. Leach; Helenova, Whalley; Larkspur, Lane; Colk Laird, Elliott.
2.30.—Dablanev, Fox; Scythius, Elliott; Widow Bird, F. Bullock; Valparaiso, Whalley.
3.0.—Scapino, F. Bullock; Sicyon, R. Jellins.
3.30.—Soldennis, Jellins; Eaglehawk, Gray; Golden Arch, F. Bullock; Lieutenant, Whalley.
4.0.—Lady of Lemnos, Elliott; Vionnet, R. Grace.
4.30.—Sunrising, Donoghue.

GENTLEMEN V. PLAYERS.

200th Game Between the Amateurs and Professionals To-day at Lord's.

The cricket match between Gentlemen and Players, which opens to-day at Lord's, is the 200th of the long series of encounters.

Yorkshire—E. T. Mann (Middlesex) (captain), P. G. H. Fender (Surrey), A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex), G. M. Londen (Essex), G. T. S. Stevens (Essex), G. T. S. Stevens (Essex), A. P. F. Chapman, W. Carr (Nottingham), J. C. White (Somerset), L. J. Bryan (Kent), M. D. Lyon (Somerset) and T. C. Lowry (Cambridge University).
Players—Hobbs (Surrey) (captain), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Hearn (Middlesex), Henderson (Middlesex), Woolley (Kent), Mead (Kent), R. Jellins (Yorkshire), Tate (Sussex), Parkin (Lancashire), H. Howell (Warwickshire) and Smith (Gloucestershire). Twelfth man: Sandham (Surrey).

OTHER SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Bill Handley and Macartney may be matched to meet at Vichy on August 4.—Reuter.

Borough of Kingston Regatta will be held under A.R.A. and S.R.A. banners on the River Thames to-day.

Training for Arsenal.—Joseph Irwin, Preston North End's left half back, has been transferred to the Arsenal.

Crickets to-day.—Lord's, Gentlemen v. Players; Northampton, Northants v. Lancashire; Nottingham, Nottingham v. Sussex; Maidstone, Kent v. Somerset; Huddersfield, Yorkshire v. Leicester.

Fine Eton Partnership.—A splendid opening partnership of 135 by A. C. Wilkinson and D. G. Wigan enabled Eton to win the Wanderers' match with Harrow Wanderers at Lord's. The Wanderers made 229 and 239, and the Eton 105 and 160, but the match being left drawn.

SELBACH THE WONDER.

A Protest and Its Sequel in the Six Days' Cycle Race.

At the end of forty-six hours' riding in the six days' cycle race at Olympia seven teams tied on a distance of 612 miles.

Nagel and Anderson and Reich and Schoettel are still a lap behind the leaders, and the reconstituted Anglo-Italian team, Selbach and Tonani, are two laps behind.

The standing of the teams at the expiration of the forty-six hour period was:—Byrnes-Wyndau, 177 points; Peters-Vandewelde, 136 points; Goldviller-Peyrode, 116 points; Lands-Macheth, 90 points; George-Texier, 71 points; Moran-Coburn, 69 points, and Dupuy-Oliveri, 35 points.

The teams behind the leaders have earned the following points:—Kiesch-Schoettel, 43; Nagel-Anderson, 9, and Selbach-Tonani, 5.

The American and Australian riders lodged a protest with the officials, claiming that there was a combination between the Belgian and French teams which results in other riders being completely out of the concluding laps of the sprint.

Thus the protesting riders insist that it is impossible for them to get around the French and Belgian who are running their lives through contact with the outside rails.

WYNSDAU FINED.

After the match was considered and following the nine o'clock sprint the referees announced that Wyndau was fined £5 for holding back the field while the Peters-Vandewelde combination attempted to steal a lap. For ten minutes there was much excitement while this attempt was made, but eventually the sprinting was caught.

A physician was called in yesterday to attempt to relieve the Australian Macbeth, who is suffering excruciating pain in both his ankles, which are swollen to almost twice their normal size. As a result of this, he is continuing to ride with great courage, and in the afternoon actually picked up several good points for a six-day ride, so his showing is truly remarkable.

It transpires that he has torn the muscular fibres from his ankle bones as a result of the spill in the first hour's riding. The injury is still in hospital. The wonder of the race is Selbach, the Englishman, inasmuch as with each passing hour his spirit and speed both increase. It is his first experience of a six-day ride, so his showing is truly remarkable.

Pan Whitehead, the band conductor, was so interested in the six days' cycle race when he paid a midnight visit to Olympia with a party of well-known stage favourites that he offered £50 for the winner of each of five sprint laps conditionally on a similar offer being forthcoming elsewhere. The challenge was taken up at the opposite end of the mile track, and all the men were out to win at a sovereign a lap.

H. T.

SPORTING POLICE.

Ambitious Programme Arranged by the Men of R. Division.

Elaborate arrangements are being made by the police of the R. Division for their twelfth annual picnic meeting on the R.A.F. ground at Eltham on July 28.

The events are varied in nature, and a novelty in connection therewith is that all the prizes will consist of solid gold. The programme includes the quarter and half mile championships of the Metropolitan Police, as well as that for putting the 16lb. shot.

There will also be a four-mile walking championship open to both Metropolitan and City police. There are also number of open and speciality events.

Sergeant Matthews, of the Police Station, 7, Blackheath-road, S.E. 10, is the hon. secretary to the meeting.

DUKE'S WINNING WAY.

Royal Lawn Tennis Victories at R.A.F. Championships.

The Duke of York and his equerry, Wing-Commander H. G. B. Pugh, won both the games in the doubles of the R.A.F. lawn tennis championships at Queen's Club yesterday.

In the first round they beat Group-Captain F. V. Holt and Flight-Lieutenant E. M. Pollard 6-4, 6-4, and in the second round they beat Wing-Commander B. B. Bowen and Squadron-Leader P. Young 6-3, 6-3.

During one of the games the Duke of York and his partner ran together toward the net for a moment, but the Duke was heavily on his knees, and the Duke got to the ball, and his smash scored the winning ace.

BAD FOR IRELAND.

In the international lawn tennis match between England and Ireland at Dublin yesterday England outclassed the home country.

English pair played two matches, all of which the English won. The winning pairs were of Royal Warrant and Max Woosnam, J. D. P. Wheatley and J. B. Gilbert, R. D. Watson and F. R. L. Crawford.

BRIEF FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Weismuller Breaks Down.—Johnny Weismuller, the famous American swimmer and holder of several world records, has had to cancel all engagements for at least a month.

Omnibus Carman.—In the final of the L.G.O.C. inter-garage cup (check races), rowed on the River Lea at a keenly-contested race by three-carman.

Polo at Rangoon.—Two further matches in the Subaltern Polo Cup tournament were played at Rangoon yesterday. The winning pairs were of Royal Warrant by 11 goals to 2 and the 16th-19th Hussars last year by 10 goals to 2. The 16th Hussars last year by 10 goals to 2. The 16th Hussars last year by 10 goals to 2.

Women's County Golf.—Miss Doris Chambers, the British woman golf champion, was twice defeated yesterday by Miss Wragg in a county ladies' match at Royal Warrant at Leeds yesterday. In the first series Yorkshire won by five matches to two, but Cheshire won in the afternoon by four matches to three.

FIGHTS POSTPONED.

New Date for Lewis-Ratner and Ledoux-Lake Contests.

ALBERT HALL, JULY 30.

The contests between Kid Lewis and Angie Ratner, Charles Ledoux and Bugler Lake and Paul Fritsch and Seaman Hall, arranged by Major Wilson to take place at Olympia on July 28, will now take place at Albert Hall, on Monday, July 30. Danny Frush will also fight the same night. Seats may now be reserved. This was officially announced by Major Wilson last night.

Mr. Harry Jenkins, of the Cosmopolitan Club, Plymouth, the well-known boxing promoter, tells *The Daily Mirror* that Bugler Lake had signed an agreement to go to America for Mr. Billy Ames, but that his mother had put the veto on the trip, as he is under age.

Lake, who is in training for his fight with Charles Ledoux, visited Bristol on a holiday, and, unknown to Mr. Jenkins or his mother, signed up for the American visit.

His mother does not want him to go, and as Mr. Jenkins does not think he is ripe enough in experience yet, he put the matter in the hands of a solicitor, and says "I'm Jenkins," "that ended the matter." Lake will not be twenty-one until October 17.

CARPENTIER AND SIKI.

Probability of Match Not Taking Place—Georges' Request.

Carpentier is evidently going to concentrate on his return contest with Louis Baer, and the conclusion of all other possible contests. His proposed bout with Battling Siki, for example, is now as good as off.

A Reuter message says that as neither Carpentier nor Siki has signed articles for a return fight, as ordered to by the French Federation, the match will not take place.

"ALLY PALLY" BOXERS.

New A.B.A. Club Formed in the North of London.

The Alexandra Palace Amateur Boxing Club, which should provide a long-felt want in North London, is now in full swing.

The club is affiliated to the A.B.A., and the hon. secretary is Mr. E. C. Darvell, who will be glad to see any intending members any Wednesday or Friday evening at the Alexandra Palace, which are also addressed to the Manager, Alexandra Palace, Wood Green, N.22.

ENGLAND'S TEAM.

Strong A.A.A. Side to Compete Against France at Paris.

The Amateur Athletic Association has selected a very strong team to represent England against France in a match to be decided in Paris, at the Berling Stadium, on Sunday, July 29. W. F. Nichol, who was second to Liddell, the Scotsman in the A.A.A. championship, is to be first string in both the sprint events, and C. R. Griffiths, the half-mile champion, will be second. The team also includes E. D. Mountain in the 400 and 800 metres respectively.

England has a worthy trio for the 1,500 metres in H. B. Stallard, M. R. D. Pugh and H. A. Johnston. First, second and third in the recent A.A.A. mile championship, and W. M. Cotterell, who broke the A.A.A. three-mile record yesterday, is to run in the long-distance event.

With F. R. Gaby in the hurdles, J. T. Probert in the high jump, M. Abrahamson in the long jump, M. C. Nokes in the hammer, H. Bradford in the weight and G. T. Mitchell in the discus, our prospects in the field events are very rosy.

SOLVING A DIFFICULTY.

Programme Adjustment for Oxford-Cambridge Match with Harvard-Yale.

Some little difficulty has been experienced in arranging the order of events for the inter-Varsity sports contest at Wembley Stadium next Saturday. As the American side, the Harvard-Yale team, has a bridge crack, is engaged in three events and T. Hahn in two.

It has now been decided that the programme shall be framed in the following order:—3 p.m., high hurdles; 3.10, 100 yards; 3.15, shot put; 3.35, 440 yards; 3.45, mile; 3.55, mile; 4.05, mile; 4.15, mile; 4.25, mile; 4.35, mile; 4.45, mile; 4.55, mile; 5.05, mile; 5.15, mile; 5.25, mile; 5.35, mile; 5.45, mile; 5.55, mile; 6.05, mile; 6.15, mile; 6.25, mile; 6.35, mile; 6.45, mile; 6.55, mile; 7.05, mile; 7.15, mile; 7.25, mile; 7.35, mile; 7.45, mile; 7.55, mile; 8.05, mile; 8.15, mile; 8.25, mile; 8.35, mile; 8.45, mile; 8.55, mile; 9.05, mile; 9.15, mile; 9.25, mile; 9.35, mile; 9.45, mile; 9.55, mile; 10.05, mile; 10.15, mile; 10.25, mile; 10.35, mile; 10.45, mile; 10.55, mile; 11.05, mile; 11.15, mile; 11.25, mile; 11.35, mile; 11.45, mile; 11.55, mile; 12.05, mile; 12.15, mile; 12.25, mile; 12.35, mile; 12.45, mile; 12.55, mile; 1.00, mile; 1.05, mile; 1.10, mile; 1.15, mile; 1.20, mile; 1.25, mile; 1.30, mile; 1.35, mile; 1.40, mile; 1.45, mile; 1.50, mile; 1.55, mile; 2.00, mile; 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E. TYDESLEY'S 236.

Brilliant Effort for Lancashire—
Hants' Fine Win.

SUSSEX'S GOOD VICTORY.

Ernest Tydesley compiled the second largest individual score of the season at the Oval. His 236 runs next to Dipper's 252 not out against Glamorgan, and was not only a great individual achievement, but demonstrated Lancashire's resourcefulness when confronted with trouble.

Lancashire on the resumption were in a perilous plight, having lost four valuable wickets for only 134 runs. Tydesley (81) and Albert Rhodes (61) continued their innings against his placing and looking to leg were excellent. Lancashire's innings closed for 444.

The menace of the innings defeat was averted shortly after the arrival of the Lancashire captain, Sharp, but he fell to a leg-before decision at 307. His 200 had occurred in Lancashire's 4th hour 25 min., but after adding another 36 runs he was out to a catch by Shepherd off Peach. Tydesley had scored his runs all round the wicket, and his placing and looking to leg were excellent. Lancashire's innings closed for 444.

The position of Essex at Dewsbury was, of course, hopeless, and in a match-time Yorkshire had won the game by 280 runs.

Gloucester were beaten by the Sussex bowlers, who got rid of them for 168, leaving Sussex winners with a margin of 48. Tate, A. E. Gilligan and Cox secured the remaining five wickets for the addition of only 40 runs.

For the first time in their history, Hampshire beat Nottingham at Southampton after a fine struggle.

Tennison laid the foundation for victory with one of his exhilarating displays, 77, and Mead batted soundly, with the result that Nottingham were beaten by four wickets. This is only the second defeat of Nottingham this season.

In his last six completed innings, by the way, Mead has scored 982 runs.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

SURREY V. LANCASHIRE—At the Oval.
Surrey—First Innings: 436 (for 8 wickets down). Second Innings: 64 for 3; Sandham not 29, Hobbs 23. Bowling: Parkin 2 for 48.

Lancashire—First Innings: 185. Second Innings: 444. Rhodes (A.) 43, Tydesley (E.) 236, J. Sharp 30, Tydesley (B.) 25, Cook 21. Bowling: Under 4 for 116.

NORTHANTS V. WORCESTER—At Northampton.
Northants—First Innings: 189. Second Innings: 310. G. Gifford 98, Walden 40, C. H. Taylor not 31. Bowling: Turner 5 for 64, Peck 4 for 47, Mead 4 for 47.

Worcester—First Innings: 236. Second Innings: 161 for 6. Fox not 67, Pearson 63, Bowling: Clark 2 for 50, Thomas 3 for 21.

HANTS V. NOTTS—At Southampton.
Notts—First Innings: 147. Second Innings: 380. Staples not 66. Bowling: Kennedy 6 for 75, Shirley 2 for 65.

Hants—First Innings: 205. Second Innings: 326 for 6. Brown 58, Hind 90, Hon. L. H. Tennison 77. Bowling: Richmond 4 for 90.

Gloucester v. SUSSEX—At Bristol.
Sussex—First Innings: 206. Second Innings: 147. Hampshire 55. Bowling: Tate 3 for 40, A. E. Gilligan 2 for 60, Cox 3 for 41.

YORKSHIRE V. ESSEX—At Dewsbury.
Yorkshire—First Innings: 126. Second Innings: 332 for 6 (decl.).

Essex—First Innings: 96. Second Innings: 151. C. T. Ashton 58, W. H. T. Douglas 20, H. M. Morris 20. Bowling: Robinson 4 for 22, Macaulay 4 for 57.

Lancashire won by 280 runs.

NEWMARKET RESULTS.

2.0.—TRIAL PLATE (Im.)—KARELIA (1-2), Elliott.
1.0.—SOUTHERN (5-1), 2. GOLDENDALE (1-2), 3. Also ran: The Bahin, De Coverley and White Swan (20-1). Half same (C. Waugh).

2.30.—SOLIFYER STAKES. 1m.—HURRY OFF (2-7, Cardale), 2. GREY GREEN (20-1), 3. LACK-HAM (5-1), 4. Bad, Persic.

3.30.—BEAUFORT STAKES. 7f.—TREMOLA (5-2, Archibald), 1. VIGORON (5-1), 2. VIRGIN GOLD (4-1), 3. Also ran: Belsham Marble (7-1), Dutcher (9-1), Bonnie Race (10-1), Fancy Man, Red Rock, Cadabra and Hungarian (100-7). Four: length and a half (Rintoul).

4.0.—SPRING HILL PLATE. 5f.—PORTROY (7-1, Bullock), 1. KISSING CUP (4-1), 2. PATHOS (4-1), 3. Also ran: Strathbarn and Inverin (100-9). Three: two (Crawford).

4.30.—SAXHAM STAKES. 6f.—MORALS OF MARCUS (100-8, Jellie), 1. CHRONOMETER (8-4), 2. SANTO-LINA (20-1), 3. Also ran: Grand Pile (6-4), Thistle Glass (5-1), Indiscreet, Ultra (100-8), Erne, North Bucks, Monaca, C. Ormline, Honan, Molara, Scotch Pater, Julius and Two Bad (20-1). One and a half: same, (W. Jarvis).

TO-DAY'S RACING.

Programme for Second Stage of
Newmarket Meeting.

2.0.—T.V.O. S. PLATE, 200 covs; 5f.
Gyroscopist, Leach, Jun 9 1
Waghorn, Leach, Jun 9 1
Ronaldsday, Dundas 8 1
Sicilian 5, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Cock Laird, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Ballyhanna, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Lady Looking Glass, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Los Angeles, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Ballyhanna, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Sunderland, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Maple Cope, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Ricky, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Reverie, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Ballyhanna, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Glossa II, B.W. Cook 8 1

2.30.—SWAFFHAM HCAP, 200 covs; 1m.
Despote, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Jacquet, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Dalhany, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Royal Hussar, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Blaguer, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Corporal, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Scalper, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Whorl's Pt. H.P. 5 9 1
Lemback, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Nymphidia, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Light Jester, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Widow Bird, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
The Star, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Eberhard, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Ballyhanna, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Arciero, J.J. Jarvis 8 1

3.0.—ZETLAND PLATE, 300 covs; 1m.
Carbonaro, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Chicot, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Black Gown, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Lackham, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Scapino, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
The Kid, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Sun Lad, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Brova, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Arciero, J.J. Jarvis 8 1

3.30.—JULY HCAP, 15 covs with 500 added; 6f.
Seyon, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Night Patrol, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Black Gown, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Seldensin, Dundas 8 1
The Star, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Eberhard, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Fintar, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Rintoul 8 1
Golden Arch, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Service Kid, J.J. Jarvis 8 1

4.0.—T.V.O. STAKES, 5 covs with 500 added; 6f.
Dunmow, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Black Gown, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Live Wire, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Gullistan, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Lancaster, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Ballyhanna, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Lugana, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Queen Kate, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Gold and Silver, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Servius, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Lady of Lemnos, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Syndal, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Helen Maid, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
S.H. Hackness, J.J. Jarvis 8 1

4.30.—PALMOUTH STAKES, 20 covs with 300 added; 1m.
Tranquil, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Sunshine, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Shrove, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Lune do Mid, J.J. Jarvis 8 1

5.0.—APPRENTICES' PLATE, 100 covs; 1m.
2.0.—Man, C. Poole 6 9 1
First Wheat, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
The Downs, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Tromola, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Union, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Monnaie, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Squarion, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
The Boatman, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Knee Cap, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
The Cheviot, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Piper's Sn, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Goldstream, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Indiscreet, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
Run Home, J.J. Jarvis 8 1

SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.
2.0.—ZAN, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
3.0.—VALPARAISO, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
3.30.—CARBONARO, J.J. Jarvis 8 1
5.0.—SILVER GRASS, J.J. Jarvis 8 1

AYR WINNERS.
2.0.—Iron Band (P. Jones), w.
2.30.—Langside (S. J. Richards), 1; Powder Blue (10-1).
2. Light of Cuba (10-1), 2. 10 ran.
3.0.—Phantom Bold (9-4, Ledson), 1; Bril (5-1), 2; Pitch Pine (100-8), 3. 8 ran.
3.30.—Victorian (4-4, Gardiner), 1; Seta Devi (3-1), 2; Fairfield Swell (6-1), 3. 6 ran.
4.0.—Under the Rose (S. J. Richards), 1; The Prude's Fall (7-4), 2; Sunfield Lane (3-1), 3. 4 ran.
4.30.—Intantry (4-6, Stanton) beat Lemlich (O'Neale). Head, (Rundack) 2 ran.

"GUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.
TGQPF

BACKYARD BLOSSOMS.

Exquisite Flowers from Drab
East End Homes.

WINDOW-BOX BEAUTY.

Flowers in infinite variety, vegetables and fruit brought a touch of brightness to the drab hall at the People's Palace, Mile End-road, yesterday.

Even the plaster statues of dead queens of England, who occupy the niches round the walls, took on an almost festive appearance for the opening of the East London Horticultural Society's summer flower show. Many of the wonderful blossoms had been reared in window boxes and stuffy back yards in Shadwell, Mile End and what are known as the "congested districts" of the East End.

Growers of rare and exquisite orchids could not have treated their products with more loving tenderness than some of these East End gardeners treated their exhibits—a flaunting scarlet geranium or a pot of flowering fuchsias.

Some of the keenest competition was to be found in the children's section. The prizes consist merely of bronze medals, or sums of money, ranging from two-and-six to sixpence.

The rivalry between the youngsters and their various schools is very keen. Many of the officials told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

FRUIT IN TOFFEE.

New Idea by Messrs. Mackintosh—
A Drink for the Hot Days.

All possessors of the "sweet tooth" will learn with unusual interest of the production by Messrs. Mackintosh and Sons, Limited, of an entirely new line in sweets.

Real fruit in toffee, and in toffee de luxe at that, is something to make the mouth of the epicure water.

Only fresh fruit is used, and this new line will be found to be the same price as the others. That famous first quencher, Eiffel Tower Lemonade, is once again in big demand during the hot weather. One teaspoonful of the powder put into a tumbler of water is "ready to drink" and no sugar required.

Hot weather conditions demand an absolutely pure soap if harm to the skin is not to be risked. Pears' soap is purified by an exclusive process and its transparency renders this purity obvious, and a handy size for travelling is the medium tablet, costing 4d.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

LONDON (369 Metres)—11.30-12.30. Mme. Vera Woolcombe (soprano); 5.30, Mr. Pollard Crowther, "Women of Japan," Miss Kate Winter (soprano). "How much does a man require?" by Margaret Fryer; 6.30, songs for children by Miss Kate Winter; 6.45, Mr. Edward Selous on "The Empire Chat"; 7, news; 7.15, "Seen on the Screen," by Mr. G. A. Atkinson, the B.B.C. film critic; 8, orchestra, Miss Doris Lemon (soprano); 8.30, Pryce (entertainer), Lyric Suite (Grieg); Mr. John Pauer (piano), Mr. C. Leggett (solo cello); 9, Professor A. J. Ireland, "Downfall of Druidism"; 9.15, orchestra, Mr. John Pauer, Miss Doris Lemon; 10, news; "Lace," by Mr. J. L. Lichfield, chairman, Midlands Counties Lace Manufacturers' Association; 10.25, Two Symphonic Dances (Grieg); Mr. George Pryce, Norwegian Dances, Nos. 2 and 1 (Grieg).

BIRMINGHAM (420 Metres)—3.30-4.30. orchestral trio, Miss Audrey Powell (cello); 5.30, women's hour; 6, children's hour; 7, orchestra; 7.15, Gardening, by Mr. H. Treseder; 7.30, ballet music, "The Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky); 7.45, Miss Marion Elles (soprano); 7.50, Adolphe Borsche (piano); 8.50, news; 9, orchestra; 9.40, Miss Marion Elles; 9.50, Mr. George Gilbert (clarinet solo); 9.55, chat on "Poetry," by Mr. D. Stanley Francis; 10, "Tales of Hoffman"; 9.25, Miss Marion Elles; 9.35, Adolphe Borsche (piano); 9.50, news; 10, dance music.

PUBLIC SCHOOLBOYS

AND DIVORCE CASES.

Headmaster in Favour of a
Censorship Act.

DEMAND FOR SPORT NEWS

To the Commons Committee which is considering the control of newspaper reports of Divorce Court cases—as proposed in Sir Evelyn Cecil's Bill—Mr. Frank Fletcher, headmaster of Charterhouse, stated yesterday that he objected to sensationalism.

There was a great demand among boys of his school for Sunday papers, mainly on account of sporting news.

Sir Herbert Field said it might be possible to censor the papers, so as to leave the sporting news and eliminate anything objectionable, and Mr. Fletcher commented that not all the Sunday papers were sensational.

A MODIFIED BILL?
It would not be an advantage to keep the minds of adolescents from questions relative to divorce.

He would support a measure which, so far as it could be done, would draw the minds of the boys away from that.

Mr. Fletcher added that he had no experience of direct evidence of damage caused by reports of the daily newspapers, though there might be ground for believing that harmful results might arise.

Asked by Mr. Cassels whether he had ever known a boy who took any interest in divorce cases at all, Mr. Fletcher said he did not believe they would do so unless their attention was specially drawn to them.

Mr. Cassels suggested that it would be sufficient if an Act were passed prohibiting the publication of improper matter instead of going so far as Sir Evelyn Cecil's Bill, and allowing only names of parties, the verdict and legal rulings.

WAR ORPHANS' PLIGHT.

Refused Pension When Parents Die—
"Appalling" Story of Wounded Man

What he described as an appalling case of hardship was narrated by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool at a meeting held yesterday at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, to consider suggestions for the improved administration of war pensions.

He drew attention to the case of a soldier who was so badly wounded that his jaw hung loose and he had to be fed. He had also lost an arm, and his pension was 100 per cent.

Soon after he returned home his wife died, it was stated, through shock at seeing her husband in such a condition.

The man himself died from pneumonia, and the Ministry of Pensions refused the grant of a pension to his orphan children, on the ground that his death was not caused by service.

A resolution was carried urging that the regulations of the Ministry should be so altered to bring about a more consistent and sympathetic assessment of the claims of widows and dependents.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

Markets were uncertain in tone today, except for continued strength of gilt-edged stocks, and they failed to hold their best points. War Loan closed 100 3/16 after 100 7/16. Consols 84 after 84 1/2. Victrolas 90 1/2 after 90 1/2. A new Local Loans issue is expected shortly. Reparatons' exchange was weak, many being 1,150,000. French francs 78.95 and Belgian 95.85. Turks rallied sharply to 22 1/2, and Czechos were good 95 1/2, but French and Mexican bonds were dull.

The Imperial Tobacco Interim is 7 per cent. tax free on all shares, including the bonus issue. This compares with 7 1/2 per cent. and suggests that the year's 22 1/2 per cent. on the old capital is likely to be approximately maintained on the new. The shares rose to 7 1/2. 3d. and Bata were good 99 1/2. 3d. Textiles were dull, but Lyons 4 9/16 and Consols 23 1/2 were favoured. Dunlops were only 8 1/2. Oil shares were dull, also Rubbers. Cams were good in Mines 21 1/2, also Associated 10 1/2. 6d. Chartered were 12 1/2, another official call is issued to-night.

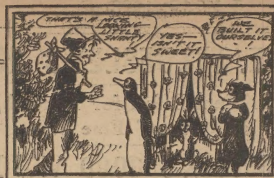
WHERE HAS JEFF BEEN ALL THIS TIME? By BUD FISHER.



IT'S SOMETIMES DIFFICULT TO GET A PLAIN ANSWER TO A PLAIN QUESTION!

The Daily Mirror

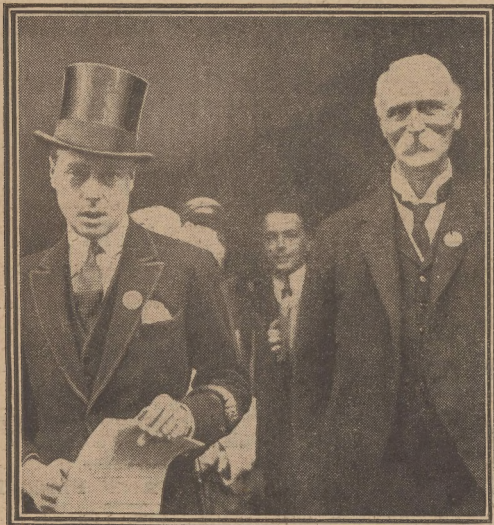
NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Turn to page 15 and enjoy—

THE WORLD'S SURGEONS MEET IN CONGRESS

LANCASHIRE SAVED INNINGS DEFEAT



The Prince with Sir William MacEwen, President of the Congress.

The world's most famous surgeons were gathered together yesterday for the opening by the Prince of Wales, as President of Honour, of the Congress of the International Society of Surgery at the rooms of the Royal Society of Medicine. Among them are Dr. Voronoff, famous as the originator of the monkey gland rejuvenation treatment, and Dr. Banting, discoverer of insulin, the cure for diabetes.



Dr. Serge Voronoff.



Dr. Banting.



E. Tyldesley (also inset) putting a ball through the slips during his great innings at the Oval yesterday; when by scoring 236 he saved Lancashire from an innings defeat in their match with Surrey.



RICHEST MAN'S BIRTHDAY GIFTS.—Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the "richest man in the world," gave "nickels" to all the small boys of the neighbourhood on his eighty-fourth birthday. He was staying at his house in the Pocanito Hills, New York.



CHARGE DISMISSED.—Lewis B. Rees, the jockey, in court at Lewes, where he was yesterday acquitted on a charge of manslaughter of a boy by his motor-car.



Sergeant J. R. Smith winning a heat of the half-mile.



ARMY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.—A heat of the 220 yards race in progress at the Army athletic championships, commenced yesterday at Aldershot.